

**CITY BRINGS DOWN ANOTHER
MODEST TAX INCREASE - PAGE A2**

V8V 1X4 DT NCU TFN

**LOTTERY
NUMBERS - PAGE A4**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1990
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Terrace Dominion Review

50¢

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HUNGRY SMILES: Tori Mackenzie and Clare Jennings are two of 60 Skeena and Caledonia school students who went without eating for 30 hours last weekend to raise money for Third World project sponsored by World Vision and Unicef. The "famine" was supported by students across Canada. Pledges are still being calculated.

Engineer looks into building collapse

The collapse of an unheated plywood building sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning at the rear of the Public Works complex on Graham Ave. didn't stop winter road maintenance crews.

According to Director of Operations John Colongard, one of the city's salt trucks was in the building at the time of the collapse while two others were trapped in adjacent shelters by the debris.

Faced with icy roads and a lack of vehicles, says Colongard, public works crews were still able to keep the situation under control. As was common practice years ago, public works crews loaded the back of a one-ton flatbed with salt, and as the truck passed designated areas a worker on standing on the back of the truck spread the salt by hand.

Colongard says there was no damage to the trucks involved in the building collapse and that insurance will cover most of the estimated \$50,000 damage to the building. He adds that a structural engineer is investigating the cause of the collapse.

continued on page A14

Pulpwood proposal fires fierce debate

Not all board members of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board of directors agree on what to do, but their feeling towards the Ministry of Forests pulpwood agreement proposal offering for 623,000 cubic meters of wood per year for 25 years in the Prince Rupert Forest Region is unanimous and quite apparent. They don't agree with it and they don't want it.

Various members of the board spent about three hours of a six-hour meeting Feb. 17 venting their anger at the ministry's pulpwood proposal, but we'll have to wait another month for their decision.

The debate began with the Forest Industry Charter of Rights as proposed by the Village of Hazelton. Hazelton's Charter outlines a number of specifics but in general calls for more responsible forest management methods and more equitable financial returns to communities located in the area of the harvest. Village of Hazelton mayor Alice Maitland presented the Charter to the board

in January, and asked that they examine it, revise it if necessary, adopt it, and then ask the premier and minister of forests to amend the Forest Act accordingly. In January, the board wanted more time to review the Hazelton paper and the matter was tabled.

Last Saturday, though, Kitimat director Bev Rodrigo filed a second tabling motion. "I have had adequate time to read it," Rodrigo said. "But I have not had time to discuss it with industry." Rodrigo maintained that there was no need to "rush" a decision. "You may not agree with the companies say, but it gives us background information to make a more responsible decision. We need all the facts on the table."

Maitland pointed out that the board had already had the Charter for a month and that was plenty of time to come up with some sort of motion. "I think it's about time," she told the board, adding that Hazelton had already circulated the Charter to the Ministry of Forests, everyone on the Union of B.C. Municipalities mailing

list, a number of forest companies and the Council of Forest Industries.

But it was to no avail. Rodrigo said the paper should be circulated to "anyone who has an interest in logging" and in the end her motion was carried.

Maitland received support from director Dan Pakula of Telegraph Creek. The Forest Act is " antiquated", he said, and needs to be overhauled. She received support from Nass Valley director Harry Nyce whose comments included, "It's important these issues are looked at. The resource is in dire need of a second look," and, "To table it is just to prolong the agony that exists at this table. The longer we wait the longer it takes to amend the Charter."

And she received support from Hazelton director Gordon Sebastian who said, "This board is getting a reputation for always being behind the times. Everything's over by the time we address the issue." To this he added, "We already know what industry is going to say: 'You're going to

lose your jobs'." But Sebastian called that blackmail. He said the

University more than an idea, now a name

Anyone in northern B.C. who doesn't really believe we're going to get our own university might want to change their mind when they find out that it has now been given a name.

The University of Northern B.C. should, according to Minister of Advanced Education Bruce Strachan, open its doors to the first of thousands of northern university graduates in the fall of 1991. Yes, it seems like years that we've been talking about the northern or interior university idea, but last Friday Strachan announced he had chosen one of more than 1,300 suggestions and we have it... the University of Northern B.C.

Strachan selected the winner from three of the best candidates in the university society's contest: Sir Alexander Mackenzie University, the University of the North and the University of Northern B.C. But that was only a part of his job. There were 83 different entries that suggested the name that won, and he had to make one more draw to determine the winner of a trip to China donated by the Yellowhead Inn, plus \$500 in cash from the society. The lucky winner of that draw was Betty Fellers of Prince George.

College discovers access problems the hard way - page A5

Error message

An item alluded to during a city council meeting earlier this month will come back to council Monday night. From there, no one can say for sure where this item might wind up but it seems likely it will go to committee for a lengthy discussion.

A good indication of how this discussion might go comes from a few quotes picked up at the Feb. 12 council meeting. "This could be a rude awakening for some people," said mayor Jack Talstra. An immediate response came from alderman Ruth Hallock, who queried: "I wonder how long we've been asleep?" And this was followed by Dave Hull with a quote of the day: "So much for the computer age."

What were they talking about? A billing error in the city's quarterly sewer and water taxes. It seems that when the city went to computer billing a while back that property folio numbers instead of lot numbers were entered. This won't affect everyone, but if you own a series of adjacent lots you may want to give the matter some attention.

Folio numbers are assigned by the B.C. Assessment Authority as a matter of convenience. A folio number gives a single reference to a number of adjacent properties owned by the same company or person. This has obvious advantages... but not for the city. If you own six adjacent lots, for example, the city has only been collecting water and sewer taxes on one.

Council's problem is to decide what they should do now that the billing error has surfaced. Obviously they will want the system changed. Few will argue about that. But there are more serious implications for affected property owners.

"Can they be billed retroactively?" asked one city alderman. The answer to that question should come back in a month or so.

City budget ahead of time, taxes go ahead six percent

The City of Terrace has brought in their annual budget early for the second year in a row and mayor Jack Talstra said, "This is where we like to be." He explains that through early resolution of the annual budget, various departments can begin ordering supplies and materials early in the year and this effectively increases their construction season.

Highlights in this year's \$9 million-plus budget include a \$50,000 donation to the Terrace Health Care Society to go toward the purchase of a CAT scanner, a two-year, \$50,000 commitment to the 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games, and for recreation, a total of \$79,000 for washrooms in George Little Memorial Park, air conditioning in the arena banquet room, a start on the Howe Creek linear park and upgrading on the Christy Park road. In addition, there is \$129,000 in the tourism and economic development budget to cover the costs of community grants, tourism advertisements and promotional material, the Alaska state trade mission, the downtown strategy, research in forestry and market analysis, and business expositions in Vancouver, Smithers and Hong Kong.

The cost of these and other projects means a five percent across-the-board hike in the city portion of general residential taxes. When you add debt payment and transit costs this becomes a 6.7 percent increase but council feels the increase is both minimal and justified.

For the benefits to be gained, it means a tax increase of about \$48 a year on a home valued at \$60,000. At 1990 rates, taxes on a \$60,000 home will be \$758.95, on a \$75,000 home \$948.69, and on a \$100,000 home \$1,264.92. The city cautions, though, that these numbers are not yet set in stone. Still to be calculated are the homeowners' share of school and regional district taxes in 1990.

Other increases in 1990 will show up in water and sewer rates and commercial garbage collection. Home garbage collection rates are unchanged. These increases have been set at 10 percent, and the city has calculated a surplus of \$115,476 from the water rate alone that will give them a much-needed revenue surplus for anticipated projects in coming years.

REVENUE SUMMARY

Property taxes	\$5,369,572
Provincial grants	\$ 711,926
Miscellaneous	\$ 673,224
Sale of services	\$ 665,168
Grants in lieu of taxes	\$ 587,146
Recreation	\$ 434,122
Surplus carried forward	\$ 414,223
Building rent	\$ 251,892
Penalty and interest on taxes	\$ 130,000
Return on investments	\$ 100,000
	<hr/>
	\$9,364,273

EXPENDITURE SUMMARY

Protective services (including animal control)	\$2,567,685
Transportation services (overall Public Works costs)	\$2,251,977
Recreation and Culture	\$1,782,001
General government expenditures	\$ 955,825
Fiscal services	\$ 767,592
Refuse collection and disposal	\$ 400,317
Tourism and economic development	\$ 241,581
Planning department	\$ 232,863
Transit services	\$ 104,864
Cemetery expenses	\$ 59,568
	<hr/>
	\$9,364,273

DEPARTMENTAL HIGHLIGHTS

PUBLIC WORKS

- Street improvements: Local Improvement Projects in the 4800 block Mills Ave. \$8,500; Keefer St. from Haugland to Feeney \$16,500; upgrading the alley behind the post office \$11,000; patching on McConnell and North Thomas St. \$40,000.
- Drainage on Kalum St. between Loen and Scott \$12,000
- Sidewalk improvements in the 4500 block Greig \$15,000
- Sewer capital projects: South Sparks \$53,000; Halliwell (if LIP is approved) \$80,000; Lazelle from Emerson to Sparks \$35,000.
- Water capital projects: Tower replacement connection \$10,000; new reservoir study \$35,000; Halliwell Ave. from Eby to Wilson St. \$25,000.
- Building maintenance \$326,910

RECREATION

- Northern B.C. Winter Games: \$37,500 in 1990 and an additional \$12,500 in 1991.
- Air conditioning for the arena banquet room \$20,000
- Public washrooms in George Little Memorial Park \$30,000
- Upgrading Christy Park road \$19,000
- Initial stage of Howe Creek linear park \$10,000

FIRE DEPARTMENT

- Paging system \$13,000
- Tape recorder \$7,500



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BRUCE STRACHAN: You can be good and be small, and very quickly, if you set your sights high.

Radio fee hike gets static from council

With no consultation or prior warning from the regulatory body, the city of Terrace is faced with a 1,039 percent increase in their radio communications licensing fee. Still, we may be one of the luckier communities in the province. According to the Union of B.C. Municipalities, Communications Canada hit Surrey with a 3,035 percent increase.

But whether we're lucky or not, the increase means that in 1990 the city will be required to pay \$2,452 for public works and \$750 for fire department radio licenses, compared to a total of about \$325 for both licences in 1989, and Terrace city council is not pleased.

Public Works director of operations John Colongard says they received notice of the rate hike in the mail about two weeks before finalizing their 1990 budget with no warning or explanation for the increase.

The city has written the federal Minister of Communications, the Minister of State for Privatization and Regulatory Affairs, the Radio Regulatory Branch, Prince George MP Frank Oberle and Skeena MP Jim Fulton expressing concern over the amount of the increase and the lack of consultation before implementing it. But according to alderman Ruth Hallock: "We don't anticipate too much success."

Strachan hears local university concerns

There are many models to follow. The three lower mainland universities are well entrenched in their delivery of post-secondary education. More recently, the provincial government established the college-university model in Kelowna, Kamloops and Nanaimo. But a northern university shouldn't necessarily follow any of these, says Bruce Strachan, the Minister of Advanced Education, Training and Technology.

"In the north, autonomy is a critical term," Strachan said during a meeting with local residents last Friday. Strachan was in Terrace to discuss the recommendations released by the Implementation Planning Group (IPG) in January. The IPG report recommends that the main campus of a self-governing northern university should be established in Prince George, with regional centers in several communities, the university should offer both undergraduate and graduate programs, it should work closely with the three existing northern colleges, and it should be especially sensitive to the Native population and the needs of northern communities.

School District 88 board chairman Edna Cooper told Strachan the board had concluded that four primary northern concerns must be met when developing the northern university model. It must have a permanent presence in northern communities, a presence

that "equates to access". The university Board of Governors, Senate and Advisory Committees must have representation from the Northwest and Native communities. Programs must be flexible, encourage initiative and relate to northern needs. And, the university model must ensure full transferability with local colleges and other universities and must recognize cooperative work models.

A similar list of requirements was provided by NWCC board chairman Hans Wagner. The NWCC board recognizes that IPG recommendations call for a university that serves the "whole north", Native representation, regional centres and a good college-university interface, and a strong emphasis on the needs of northern students. What is not present in their recommendations, though, is a specific model that describes the university's regional role.

"We are conscious of the fact that the report does not espouse the specifically decentralized nature of the Dahllof 'Network University' model," the NWCC submission reads. For this reason, the board made it clear to Strachan that a conventional university centered in Prince George would fall "dramatically" short of meeting the needs of the "whole north".

In decentralization, however, the board still has concerns. The

board submission states that the northern university model must take care to protect the existing and future role of northern colleges and that the delivery system of higher education in the north should be a cooperative effort by the university and three northern colleges. The submission warns that any rivalry between these institutions would work against the aim of establishing a northern university but adds that regional programs will still be essential. Of particular interest in the Northwest are aquaculture, mining and forestry.

And on forestry, Terrace forester Rod Arnold explained to Strachan why Terrace was the ideal center for the university's forestry campus. Terrace, Arnold told Strachan, is unique in the fact that it is at the center of the three different forest types that exist in the province — coastal, transitional and interior.

Mayor Jack Talstra supported Arnold's proposal "full-heartedly". He also announced that Terrace council was in favour of the Ministry of Crown Lands turning over 30-acres of Crown Land "very close to Northwest Community College" to the university if it was needed. He added, though, that council was concerned that students should receive the maximum benefit of any available funding and using existing college facilities in Prince

Continued on page A13

A SPECIAL INVITATION TO THE PEOPLE OF TERRACE

From Carol Gran

Minister Responsible for Women's Programs



Meet the Minister on
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“As Minister Responsible for Women's Programs, I am conducting a direct consultation process this month. My purpose is to obtain the views of our citizens on the challenges facing the women of British Columbia. I will be meeting with women, men and business leaders throughout the Province. The information I obtain through this personal consultation process will be used to develop policies and programs to further economic and social aims of women in British Columbia.”

“As a wife, mother and career woman, I personally am aware that in our complex society, women face a wide variety of problems.

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KIDIE CORNER FROM THE POST OFFICE

Slides come with warm weather

Several small slides have occurred on local highways over the past week, and with the current warming trend slide activity could increase, says regional highways manager John Buckle.

According to Buckle, slides that occurred on Highway 16 between Terrace and Prince Rupert during cold weather last week were small and "a bit of a surprise". He says the slides were caused by high winds and while there were no injuries, one vehicle did drive into a slide and another was trapped between two separate slides a few hours later.

With the recent change in weather, Buckle says, the situation has changed. He says that his office is monitoring the situation, but as the weather changes so does the threat of a slide. The greatest threat at the present time, he says, is on Hwy. 37 and 37A. There were two small slides Monday night in the Bear Pass area and another further north on Hwy. 37.

Buckle says that anyone travelling Hwy. 16W or Hwy. 37 or 37A who is concerned about avalanche activity can get up to date information by phoning toll free 1-800-663-HWYS. Anyone unable to obtain up to date information from this source and has real cause for concern, he adds, should as a last resort phone the Terrace highways radio room at 638-2240.

Break-in at school

A break and enter at Cassie Hall Elementary School over the weekend netted the thief or thieves a total of \$1,200 in goods.

Taken, says Cassie Hall principal Bob Peacock, were a Yamaha electronic drum machine, a small guitar amplifier, a Sony ghetto blaster and a Panasonic VHS video tape recorder. He says that entry to the school was gained by melting a plexiglass window with a torch in order to open an exterior door.

An RCMP investigation is underway, says Peacock.

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These are the winning lottery numbers for the week of: Feb 12 - Feb 17, 1990

LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	WINNING NUMBERS
LOTTO 6/49	Feb. 17, 1990	17-18-21-22-23-45 Bonus 07
	Feb. 14, 1990	11-14-25-28-44-47 Bonus 30
EXTRA	Feb. 17, 1990	24-49-76-91
	Feb. 14, 1990	04-47-67-85
LOTTO BC	Feb. 17, 1990	08-09-18-19-25-32
EXPRESS	Feb. 17, 1990	423720
		548536
		639770
		452138
PROVINCIAL	Feb. 16, 1990	5475717
BC KENO	Feb. 17, 1990	02-05-17-20-35-42-47-53
	Feb. 16, 1990	09-12-18-20-24-40-44-54
	Feb. 15, 1990	07-13-25-31-43-44-49-51
	Feb. 14, 1990	04-15-18-35-37-44-51-54
	Feb. 13, 1990	06-07-16-21-22-25-39-56
	Feb. 12, 1990	04-05-15-37-47-48-53-55
PUNTO SELECT HOCKEY #1	Feb. 17, 1990	LA by 4+
	Feb. 17, 1990	STL by 4+
	Feb. 17, 1990	MTL by 4+
	Feb. 17, 1990	TOR by 1
	Feb. 18, 1990	BOS by 4+
PUNTO SELECT HOCKEY #2	Feb. 18, 1990	WPG by 4+
	Feb. 18, 1990	HTF by 2
	Feb. 18, 1990	PHI by 1
	Feb. 18, 1990	EDM by 1
	Feb. 18, 1990	BOS by 4+
	Feb. 18, 1990	CHI by 2
	Feb. 18, 1990	WPG by 4+



WORD OF MOUTH

presented by
College of Dental Surgeons of B.C.

OPTIONS IN COSMETIC DENTISTRY

One of the fastest growing areas in dentistry today is cosmetic dentistry. Simply put, this refers to a variety of dental techniques that can modify and improve the appearance of a tooth/teeth. In this column, I'd like to elaborate on a few of the more common procedures performed in dental offices across the province. The treatments described may not be suitable for your particular situation since restrictions do apply, but the information can be used as a basis for further discussion with your dental team.

Bonding - Gapped, chipped and stained teeth can dramatically benefit from a dental technique called bonding. Bonding is the process of attaching natural-looking plastic or porcelain material to the tooth's surface. Chipped and irregular-sized teeth can be built up, shaped and coloured with liquid bonding material resembling the consistency of nail polish. Discoloured teeth can be treated by attaching pre-shaped laminate veneers to them in a technique similar to applying an artificial fingernail. Bonding restorations will need to be inspected, maintained and periodically replaced but, unlike crowns, little or no tooth needs to be removed in the initial placement.

Vital Bleaching is another alternative for discoloured teeth. In a series of dental treatments, cumulative applications of a peroxide solution are used to whiten teeth darkened through injury or stained from tetracycline, smoking and coffee. Bleaching is less expensive than veneers or crowns and usually requires no alteration of the tooth's structure.

Non-vital Bleaching can treat teeth that have darkened after root canal procedures. In these cases, a bleaching solution is placed inside the canal until the best possible result is obtained, at which time it's replaced with white filling material and sealed.

Crowns are restorations that cover or "cap" teeth, and are often recommended to strengthen teeth weakened by large old fillings, cracks or chips. Crowns are commonly applied to teeth after root canal treatments. Teeth will need to be downgraded in size prior to their placement.

Orthodontics - Demand for orthodontic treatment, for crowded, protruding and gapped teeth, is on the increase as braces have become smaller and more esthetic than we remember from our childhood days.

Ask your dental office for examples and pictures which will best demonstrate the effectiveness of the above procedures.

This column is provided by B.C. dentist, Dr. William McNiece. Information within is not intended to diagnose or plan treatment; readers should consult their dentist for individual dental care. Readers' questions are welcome. Please write: Word of Mouth, College of Dental Surgeons of B.C., Suite 500, 1765 W. 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., V6J 5C6



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Faculty, administrative staff and students checked out obstacles to movement for the disabled one day last week at Northwest Community College. One who discovered significant problems was college president Don Anderson (foreground), who was unable to reach his office in a wheelchair.

College troubleshoots mobility

Up steep ramps, through snow, over door sills, into elevators, and into washrooms not easily accessible, participants in Northwest Community College's Awareness Day wheeled their chairs — wheelchairs, that is.

by Betty Barton

Feb. 13 was declared Awareness Day at Northwest Community College Terrace campus. The idea arose when Dee Rogers from the Premier's Advisory Council for the Disabled visited Terrace last November. Okanagan College had conducted such a day last year, and its success inspired NWCC to try it.

The main objective of Awareness Day was to make everyone cognizant of the obstacles and frustrations faced by the disabled every day. The students of the Human Service Worker program took the challenge of "being blind" by blindfolding themselves for the lunch hour. Everyone agreed that it was a frightening, but enlightening experience, which they hope never to repeat.

Participants for the wheelchair exercise included volunteers from the library staff, an ABE (Adult Basic Education) instructor, a nursing instructor, a computer programmer, a switchboard operator, a student advisor, two students, an early childhood education coordinator and a student from that same program. (The stu-

dent, Julie Kirkbright, is really confined to a wheelchair and acted as an organizer and an advisor for the day.) NWCC president Don Anderson and campus director Garry Morrison also volunteered to spend the day in a wheelchair.

Ten of the chairs were donated by local wheelchair athlete Dr. Paul Clark. Each participant was given a kit containing "tips" on assisting challenged individuals; a button, "We love a challenge! NWCC", donated by the students' association; an agenda for the day, and maps of the campus on which participants were to highlight problem areas for disabled students and staff. There are presently two wheelchair-bound students attending NWCC in Terrace.

At the end of the day, the 12 wheelchair volunteers gathered for a debriefing of their findings and experiences. One participant complained that she was stiff and sore and obviously not in good enough shape to handle a wheelchair for a full day. One person tipped their chair three times. A few were frustrated that they needed to ask for help with everything from opening doors to being pushed up the ramp in the cafeteria. The snow and gravel on the ramp and in the wheels made traction very poor going up and very dangerous going down. Someone else felt claustrophobic in the elevator and had no choice but to use it.

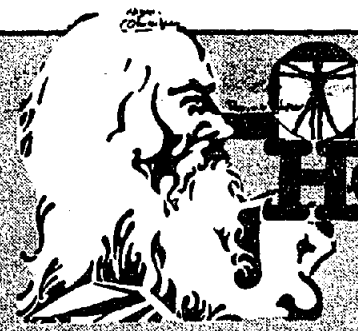
There was concern that the

chair lift from the main floor into the library and resource center in the basement of the administration building was difficult to operate and not accessible unless one had a key.

Mirrors in the washrooms were too high, fountains were too high, there were no handles in many of the washrooms. Ramps were too steep, especially if the person was also carrying books. Exterior pathways were poorly cleared. Doors were heavy to open. Getting into the washroom cubicles was easy. Getting out was hard! One student complained that he couldn't see the dessert shelf in the cafeteria. Someone else had to ask for help to reach the teapots and the condiments. There was not enough room between tables in the cafeteria to maneuver a wheelchair, without asking others to move.

In addition to the verbal discussion by participants and organizers of Awareness Day, a written evaluation of the day and of the facilities was collected. Results should be compiled shortly.

Organizer Elizabeth Snyder says that the college has been very responsive to any suggestions to ease mobility for the disabled. She gives credit to maintenance supervisor Peter Crompton. Some of the minor changes identified during Awareness Day can be handled through the maintenance department on campus, she adds. The provincial government can provide funding for larger projects.



Horoscope

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

A new moon phase starts the week. It's time to break through inhibitions that act as impediments to progress.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

Aspects favor stepping forth in your own right, as you enjoy a position of wide ranging prominence in worldly affairs.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

You have a marvelous awareness of just the right thing to say and do. Keep a steady course.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Proceed diplomatically in relationship matters. A heavy obligation rests on your shoulders. Pleasant news brings a ray of sunshine.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Clean up details involving work, income, and status. Take care of obligations and get your records in order.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

A partner will help you turn the screws to make some major adjustments in your lifestyle.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Allow others to pay their fair share in expenses at home, as well as in social affairs.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Experience the pleasure of promoting interests of the younger set. Introduce educational and inspirational activities into home and family affairs.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Have all the facts on hand before entering into agreements of any kind. Neighborhood gossip could be right on target.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Responsibilities are heavy, but accomplishments can be great. Focus your attention on your inner self and look for guidance.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

A change takes place in dealing with people and situations. Clear away any barriers that stand in your way.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Identify yourself with a group or organization, and be ready to take on some responsibilities in the furtherance of a better world.

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EDITORIAL

The chickens — or rather, some would say, vultures — are really coming home to roost in the local forest industry. In view of the controversy over current cut levels and valuation of what forest is left around here, the timing and thrust of the city's 10-year tourism and economic development strategy provides some welcome direction in a very confused situation.

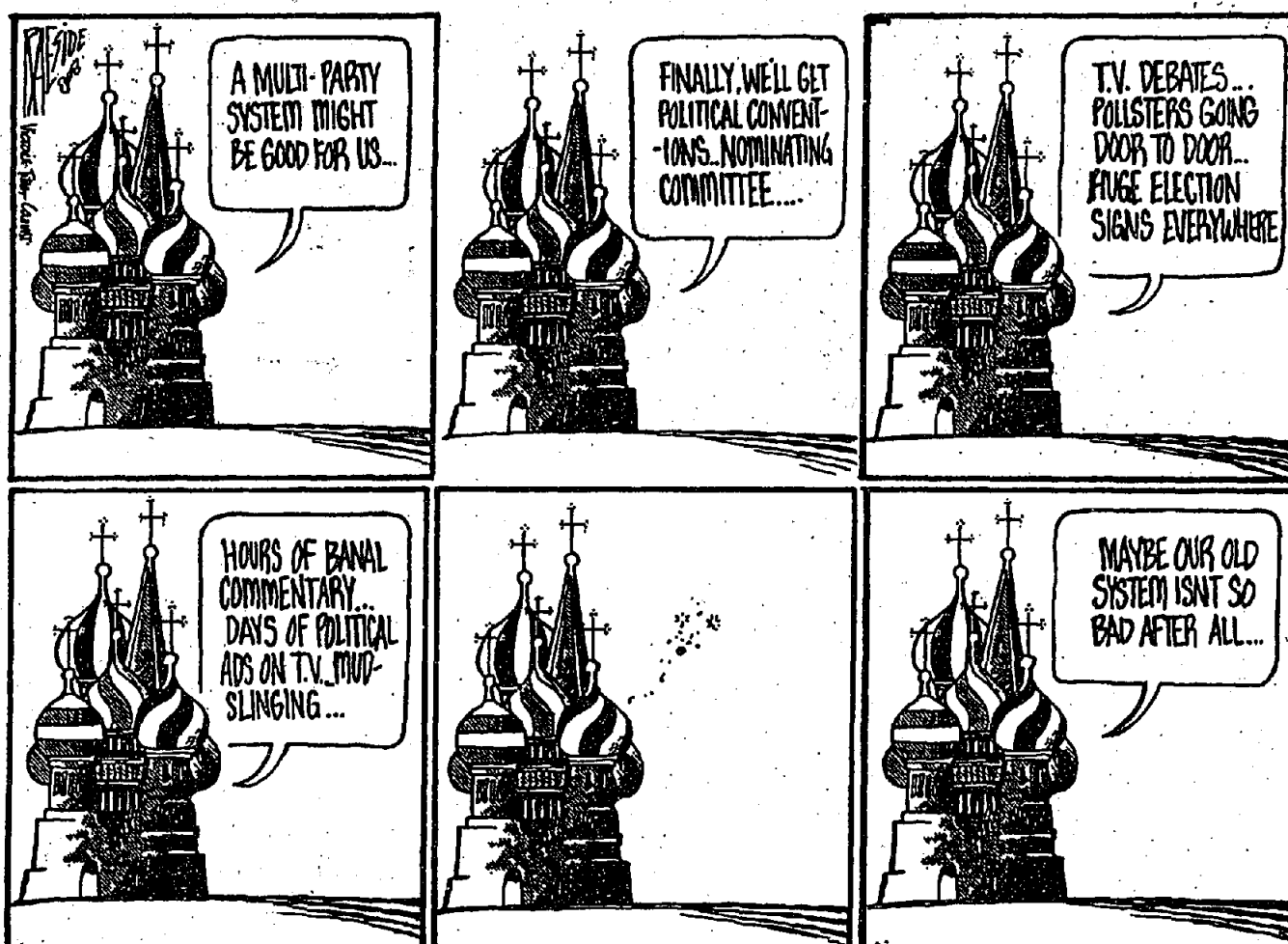
Despite the assertions of the major industrial players in the woods and the section of the government charged with looking after the resource, it is becoming increasingly obvious that forestry will not provide a stable future for this community. In a search for other economic vessels to carry us into the next century, the tourism and economic development strategy has clearly identified our strengths. One of our biggest unexploited resources is a setting and location virtually unequalled in western Canada for conventions, festivals and events of the sort that would simultaneously draw well-mannered tourists with money to spend and make a positive contribution to the quality of life for people who live here.

Standing in downtown Terrace and scanning the horizon, it takes very little effort to imagine another Banff here, with year-round music and arts festivals, cultural events and business and social conventions.

One thing the tourism and economic development strategy fails to address in a meaningful way is the leadership role needed from the city government in this plan. There are numerous examples of events that began with ideas from interested volunteers and have grown over the years to magnitudes almost beyond the capacity of volunteers to cope with.

What is needed at this point is a commitment from the city to support these efforts — we're not in the business of mincing words here, support means money. If Terrace is going to be gradually weaned off its dependency on giants of the forest industry and a glaring vulnerability to corporate decisions made in distant centers, the city will have to pursue every source of financing available (and there are many) to provide money for paid organizing and marketing people, many of whom could be the same people who are now doing it for nothing and probably wondering why.

Music, art, drama and sports create wealth while consuming nothing, leaving our lives enriched and the landscape intact. Attracting a larger industrial tax base sounds like a sensible goal, but would another Westar or Columbia Cellulose really create a solid foundation for the future? Think of where we are now.



Wednesday Perspectives

by Bob Jackman

Terrace, the Hidden Gem of British Columbia...or so it would appear to anyone attending last week's public meeting on the new Tourism and Economic Development Strategy.

I had read the 25-page report a few days before the meeting, and was very impressed with the document. Goals established at the Terrace 2000 Workshop in October 1988 had been used to guide Council and their staff in assessing Terrace's strengths and weaknesses, then in weeding out a long list of potential projects and programs to come up with a workable strategy. I didn't expect any surprises to come out of the meeting...

Neither, apparently, did Council. But after a few presentations one alderman said to me on his way to the coffee urn, "we forgot the *&^%#@ Greenies!"

To Council's credit, the report does identify retention of the existing quality of life as an important goal, and recognizes that senior citizens should be encouraged to stay here rather than to head south with their first OAP cheque. So it was a bit of a surprise that health care and medical services were virtually ignored.

Council is still hoping for some heavy industry to lighten the residential tax load but few if any in the audience saw a steel mill being compatible with quality of life. And Council still seems insistent that the new correctional center be in town, on soon-to-be-prime residential subdivision property. Why? To understand the opposition to heavy industry and in-town jails we have to go back again to "retaining the existing quality of life".

"Except for the Kootenays and the Far Far North, Terrace is perhaps the last Pollution Free Zone in the province."

Like I said, the Strategy Report is a good one. Nobody argued against airport upgrading, retail sector improvement, or tourism development. But almost every speaker emphasized Terrace's relatively pristine environment, and urged Council to help keep it that way.

Now either the crowd was not representative of Terrace as a whole, or Council's Strategy Plan is lagging behind current thinking. As Mayor Talstra stated, "Council has always gone where they have been asked to go" — a remark that might suggest they're following public opinion rather than trail-blazing, but also suggests that they're not going to do anything too dramatic to upset the populace — maybe in itself not a bad thing.

Let's have a look at our assets, and a possible strategy based on what we've got that a lot of cities don't. Clean Air — compare us with Prince George, Quesnel or Williams Lake. Clean Water? Sure, it's going to take the Skeena another 10,000 or so years to clear up, but many of its tributaries are crystal clear — beautiful fishing, canoeing, tree-hugging or just philosophizing. And the Skeena's brown because of natural dirt, not industrial sludge. Climate? Despite the last few weeks, you've still got to admit we're pretty mild compared to even Smithers and a lot better than the Cariboo. Transportation? Yeah, it's tough to get out, but it's also tough to get in — liability or asset? Cheap land

and affordable housing — we've got it!

Except for the Kootenays and the Far Far North, Terrace is perhaps the last Pollution Free Zone in the province. And wouldn't that make a heckuva marketing strategy? Here we've got a town with sawmills but no smoke, air you can breathe, rivers you can drink from, and almost all the amenities you can get in Vancouver — who wouldn't want to live here?

So we capitalize on our status as a Pollution Free Zone and we encourage development of clean, lifestyle-friendly industries. We forget about lightening our tax burden by bringing in more heavy industry and we concentrate on bringing in more people, the type who will be attracted by a pristine environment and not deterred by tough anti-pollution bylaws.

We make the community more attractive to seniors by beefing up our health sector. We look at innovative housing proposals. We flaunt our scenery and our destination tourism facilities. We get our fair share of any Northern University programs — forestry for sure, computer training, nursing...

More and more, seniors and small businesses are finding themselves forced out of Vancouver by escalating property taxes, and first time home-buyers can't find anything affordable within commuting distance of downtown. We have a lot to offer — we just have to get the word out! (More next week.)

Terrace Review

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This week:

The Fall Down Effect

By Tod Strachan

You may not have heard of "The Fall Down Effect", but living in the heart of a forestry based economy you should have. If your income relies either directly or indirectly on the forest industry -- and in Terrace almost everyone's does -- the Fall Down Effect could cost you your job.

In basic terms, the Fall Down Effect simply means we're running out of trees and if something isn't done soon fallers and skidder operators could be about as visible in the Northwest in a few years as the brontosaurus.

There are a lot of reasons for the Fall Down Effect but most of them are details for historians to deal with. What's really important, though, is for the average person to understand what the Fall Down Effect is and what, if anything, can be done about it.

Using ignorance as an excuse, anyone can stand almost anywhere in the Terrace area, survey the horizon, and conclude that the experts are wrong. As far as the eye can see in any direction, there are thousands, probably millions, of trees... it's quite apparent the experts are wrong. It's quite obvious that we haven't even begun to tap this resource and by the time we reach the end of one tract of land, the young trees we see today at the beginning of another will be mature.

If this is what you believe, take a closer look. Forget about the

obvious beauty and apparent wealth of the valley and focus on a single tree. What you see may come as a shock. Focus on another tree and examine its potential wealth. Try another. Examine 10 trees, and on an average you'll find that eight of them are too old to be of any real value using our current marketing and manufacturing strategies. And the other two are too young.

Your first casual survey of our timber resource was wrong. In reality, the forests you were viewing were of very little value at all. The resource you thought you saw, the never-ending abundance of wealth, hasn't existed for years. And if you hadn't taken a closer look, you may never have known. Never have known, that is, until it was too late.

Even with this information, though, many people still aren't convinced. How about another test? Forget about surveying the horizon, take a look at the highways. On weekdays, you can stand anywhere along a main highway and count a fully loaded logging truck almost every minute of the day. This is little proof there's any kind of problem in the industry... let alone anything called the Fall Down Effect.

Here again, though perhaps a closer look might be in order. Many of the logs on these trucks are overmature and destined for the pulp market. A few of the logs might have some value to the sawmill, but the fact is that only about 38 to 51 percent of

the log will actually end up as lumber; the rest will be turned into pulp or hog fuel.

This, then, is the Fall Down Effect: a gap in the generations of trees that, using today's methods, has left us with very few harvestable trees. Trees under 80 years of age are immature. They're not ready to cut. Those over 200 years are overmature, and as they continue to age they lose their volume of useable wood to rot, insects and disease. The average tree in the Terrace area ranges in age from 250 to 400 years. The valuable trees, the ones between 80 and 200 years, are virtually absent.

The events that brought us to this particular dilemma are quite different than many people imagine. Some might surmise: "The loggers went out and cut them all." But this isn't necessarily true. Mother nature herself carries some of the blame. Many forest fires occur naturally and are a part of the natural scheme of things.

When an area of timber is burn-

ed, the way is paved for new growth. In most interior forests this cycle is repeated on a regular basis and you find relatively young but mature forests. In coastal regions, however, there is more moisture and fires occur less frequently. This is why you find older growth forests in areas such as ours.

The forest industry, though, isn't entirely without blame. Past forest practices have compounded the Fall Down Effect -- but we are not yet left entirely without hope.

If the ratio of over-mature to under-mature trees could be changed from 80:20 to 65:35 there may be a chance to minimize the effect. Good management and silviculture methods could reduce the age at which a tree is harvestable from 120 to 80 years and increase the productivity of our forests by a third. At the extreme end of the scale, there are some schools of thought that believe the best thing we could do is to get rid of everything we have and start over from the beginning.

Before any real decisions can be made, though, some important questions have to be answered. Primarily, in addition to nature, what are the contributing factors? Should we blame our policies, attitudes and philoso-

phies? Should the forest tenure system be changed? Are there better management tools available that would allow us to do a better job? Could we improve on research facilities and professional training programs for forest workers? Are there other local species that can be utilized in the interim? Can our manufacturing facilities diversify their products and utilize more than 38 percent of a log?

There is no single magical answer. Instead, there are many partial solutions that must work together if we're to have any chance at all. If all the solutions could be found and introduced simultaneously, in fact, there is still a chance that the Fall Down Effect can be eliminated entirely. Next week, we'll look more closely at some of the causes of the Fall Down Effect.

Forestry Insights is a regular weekly feature in the Terrace Review, written by staff reporter Tod Strachan in consultation with Registered Professional Foresters Rod Arnold and Doug Davies.

The Terrace Review invites readers to express their concerns and viewpoints by writing to Forestry Insights, care of the Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7.

Forestry insights



The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

VICTORIA — In the final analysis, the Social Credit defectors from caucus were left with no real option other than to return, somewhat sheepishly, to the fold.

MLA's Graham Bruce, Doug Mowat and Dave Mercer tried to put on a brave face last week, saying that enough had changed or improved in the leadership style of Premier Bill Vander Zalm to prompt that return.

But the truth is that their constituents and party officials had overwhelmingly urged them to forget their differences with Vander Zalm and to go back to caucus.

The truth is that their bold, brave move in October (along with Columbia River MLA Duane Crandall, who returned last month) has proved to have been pointless, and totally ineffective in achieving their goal of a serious evaluation of Vander Zalm's leadership.

The truth is that the basic reality which struck the Three Amigos after the premier's

decision not to resign, was that there was no political future for them outside of the caucus.

At his press conference in Duncan, Bruce said the question of leadership "has been resolved, in that the premier has indicated... that he is staying and will be fighting through to the next election."

"I don't think that we ever stated that the leader had to resign. My concern was that we as a caucus start dealing with things in a more realistic fashion than what we had been," he added.

Asked whether Vander Zalm was electable, Bruce ducked giving a direct answer, saying only that Social Credit was the only electable free-enterprise party.

Yes, this is the same Graham Bruce who just two months ago said that if the premire decided to stay, "the risk to free enterprise will be very, very great. It could well mean the end of the government. It could well mean the end of this party."

When the four MLA's left

on Oct. 3, the party had suffered its fifth straight by-election defeat in 18 months, all with Vander Zalm's leadership as a prime factor.

On Dec. 13, it lost another one, again in a former Sacred stronghold, and with a strong candidate. On Dec. 14 at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Duncan, the four MLA's said the party "needs a leader who not only listens, but actually hears."

Two months later, all of that was forgotten, or conveniently ignored, replaced by political reality, and expediency.

The revolution is over.

As I stated last month when it was introduced, there is much to praise, even to savor, in British Columbia's proposal to resolve the Meech Lake Accord impasse.

And it is encouraging to see that after some initial negative reaction in B.C. and in eastern Canada, it is starting to receive more credibility. Even high-ranking Ottawa mandarins are

saying that it could just fly.

This is a perfect example of how gifted civil servants, such as deputy to the premier, Frank Rhodes and intergovernmental advisor Jack MacDonald, show the depth of their talent, intuition and knowledge.

For it was they, along with lawyers from the attorney-general's ministry and others, who for several months hammered out the five-point "unbundling" of the accord, in an attempt to make it palatable to all provinces.

That preparation was done with Ottawa's knowledge, perhaps even blessing, but without the feds' direct input, I am assured.

There have been rumors and speculation that B.C. agreed to make the proposal on behalf of the Tories to keep Meech alive, in exchange for future favors. The thinking went that Mulroney knew Meech was doomed without some revamp, but it was impossible, politically, for it to stem from him.

Enter Bill Vander Zalm, perhaps the last place Canadians would expect a solid na-

tional policy proposal to blossom from. Well, it's a neat conspiracy theory, but no, it doesn't stand up. This is B.C.'s plan.

One other thing the Meech flurry is proving is that in the minds of B.C.'s general public, it's not a "sexy" issue, probably not even a vote-getting one.

The media, especially in Ontario and Quebec, revel in blowing it out of proportion, and we in B.C. meekly follow suit. Don't get me wrong; it is important; but the country will not crumble on June 23 if agreement has not been thrashed out.

Parting Thought: One of the most effective and valuable annual fund-raising events for charity in the province arrives this weekend. The Variety Club Telethon on BCTV Saturday and Sunday (Feb. 24 and 25) raises millions of dollars for hundreds of special children. The province-wide TV hookup needs pledges from all of you. Watch and contribute, O.K.? O.K.

SPORTS

Alaskans clean up

The Haida Gwaii seniors from Alaska came to Prince Rupert expecting to return home with the all-native basketball championship for the fourth year in a row.

But it took another Alaskan entry — Metlakatla — to turn off the winning streak and bring the goodies back to the Mets' home town in this 31st annual men's event.

Metlakatla also pulled off a rarity by having their younger intermediates win their division as well.

Metlakatla's seniors did it the hard way. They came back through the loser's side of the double-knockout series to knock off previously unbeaten Haida Gwaii. Here's how it went.

Metlakatla started off with a 108-87 win over Kincolith on 'A' side after getting an opening round bye. Then they met Haida Gwaii in the 'A' semi and dropped to 'B' side on a 103-84 loss.

This meant they'd have to win three straight 'B' games to earn a place in the final of this 12-team section. This they did by beating Bella Bella (119-94), Kincolith (86-84) and Trojans (79-63).

The undefeated Haida Gwaii squad, meanwhile, had won three in a row for the 'A' side championship berth. They downed Greenville (86-71), Metlakatla and then Trojans (90-75).

In the big game for all the marbles, Metlakatla produced an 82-75 victory.

In the 14-team intermediate section, Metlakatla put together five straight wins to capture 'A' side.

The Met gang started with a 103-61 win over Terrace. Then they downed Port Simpson 81-63. The 'A' semi saw Metlakatla beat Bella Bella 80-75.

Their fourth win in a row was the 'A' side final where they outscored Bella Bella 95-87.

Meantime, Port Simpson won four straight on 'B' side to face Bella Bella which had just lost to the Mets. The Simpsonites failed to gain a final berth as Bella Bella defeated them 120-104 to earn another shot at Metlakatla.

The final was close, but the Alaska kids came out with the title on an 84-77 victory.

Numerous individual honors were passed out.

Senior

All-Stars (10) — Randy Cook, Willis Parnell, Steve Jeffrey, Aaron Point, Butch Hayward, Cliff Starr, Russ Gladstone, Roland Barton, Syd Edenshaw, Garnet Moody.

Honorable Mention — Mike McGilton, Jerry Scudero, Trevor Humchitt.

Most Valuable Player — Butch Hayward. (Also named best defensive player and high scorer with 127 points — a 21.1 per game average).

Most Inspirational Player — Willis Parnell.

Best Sixth Man — Jerry Scudero.

Mr. Hustle Award — Marty Martinez.

Most Sportsmanlike Team — Bella Bella.

Three-point shootout contest winner — Cliff Starr.

Intermediate

All-Stars (10) — Russell Mather, Chad Stewart, Ed Neuman, Joss Marsden, James Harry, Marty Dudoward, Mitch Martin, Stan Patterson, Gary Edgar, Barry Barton.

Honorable Mention — Dean Ryan, Richard Russ, Joe Woods.

Most Valuable Player — Stan Patterson.

Most Inspirational Player —

Russell Mather. (Also high scorer with 190 points — a 27.1 per game average).

Best Sixth Man — Derrick Faithful.

Best Defensive Player — David Reed.

Most Promising Player — Derrick Dudoward.

Hunting season dates set

The B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch announced proposed opening dates for the big game hunting season last week. The branch states that there are few changes from last year's season, and adds that dates apply mainly to male animals and don't cover antlerless animals.

Specific information is available from the Terrace conservation office in the Government Access Centre.

The scores are...

EXHIBITION PEEWEE MINOR HOCKEY REP TEAM ACTION — FEBRUARY 10 WEEKEND

Terrace Skeena Cellulose 2, Kitimat 1
Terrace Skeena Cellulose 7, Kitimat 7

EXHIBITION RINGETTE AT HOUSTON FEBRUARY 11

Terrace North Coast Raven Juniors 7, Houston Juniors 2
Terrace-Houston Junior Combines 6, Houston Ladies 2

TERRACE TIMBERMEN OLDTIMERS HOCKEY TOURNAMENT ALL GAME SCORES — FEB 9-11

Kitimat Merchants 5, Timbemen 4
Thornhill Okies 3, Terrace Convoy Supply 2
Thornhill Okies 3, Kitimat Molson Oldies 2
Smithers Drillers 8, Timbemen 7
Hazelton-Skeena 7, Stewart Elsworth 2
Vanderhoof 3, Smithers Rubber Puckers 1
Smithers Rubber Puckers 11, Stewart Elsworth 4
Hazelton-Skeena 8, Vanderhoof 4
Smithers Drillers 5, Kitimat Merchants 0
Terrace Convoy Supply 8, Kitimat Molsons 2
Stewart Elsworth 4, Vanderhoof 3 (Double Shootout)
Wet Coast All-Stars 4, Dry Inlanders All-Stars 1
Timbemen 7, Kitimat Molsons 3 (A-B Consolation)
Rubber Puckers 3, Hazelton-Skeena 2 ('C' Final)
Terrace Convoy Supply 3, Kitimat Merchants 4 ('B' Final)
Smithers Drillers 2, Thornhill Okies 1 ('A' Final)

TERRACE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Feb. 13

All Seasons 106, Skeena Hotel Masters 50
High Scorers: Shaun Moldenhauer 33, Doug McKay 23
Road Maintenance 96, Evs Clippers 84
High Scorers: Edgar Valdman 25, Richard Klein 23

Feb. 15

Evs Clippers 93, Skeena Hotel Masters 91 in overtime
High Scorers: Richard Klein 44, Cam McKeye 28
Road Maintenance 98, All Seasons 92
High Scorer: Wade Watson 14, Edgar Valdeman 14, Sean Moldenhauer 18

TERRACE MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Game Scores

Feb. 11

Inn of the West 7, North Coast Wranglers 6

Feb. 13

Skeena Hotel 6, Inn of the West 3
North Coast Wranglers 4, Norm's Auto Refinishing 4

Feb. 14

Northern Motor Inn Okies 4, Convoy Supply 1

Standings

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Skeena Hotel	33	26	5	2	201	120	54
Norm's Auto Refinishing	34	20	10	4	200	146	44
Inn of the West	34	19	14	1	179	174	39
North Coast Wranglers	33	15	15	3	137	127	33
Northern Motor Inn Okies	34	8	25	1	98	161	17
Convoy Supply	34	7	26	1	97	184	15

Region does well in firefighters' curling

The annual B.C. Firefighters' Curling Championship is over and three out of five rinks from this area wound up in the prizes at Victoria this week.

The Ed Maskewich rink of Smithers grappled third place in 'C' event. Another Smithers team, skipped by Dave Giddings, wound up with fourth in 'D' event. The Larry Burns team from Burns Lake comes home

with a fourth-place finish in 'A' event.

The other two northern teams — Shaunce Krusselbrink of Terrace and Wayne Adams of Kitimat — finished out of the prizes.

The 44-team, seven-event spiel started Monday and wound up today at the Victoria Curling Club. Next year, Smithers will play host to the annual event.

Coach honored by Northern Winter Games

Kitimat high school teacher Bob Irwin has been honored by the Northern B.C. Winter Games Society.

The Mount Elizabeth junior girls' basketball coach is the recipient of the Ken Davies

Memorial award, which goes to the person who exemplifies "the spirit of the games".

The award was set up to go to any athlete, coach or organizer who has been involved with the games. Irwin is its first recipient.

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The Marj Skead foursome came out on top of the 'A' side with an undefeated performance in the Terrace ladies' Valentine bonspiel held here on the weekend of Feb. 10.

All-Terrace show at Valentine spiel

A lack of strong opposition from Prince Rupert enabled Terrace entries to come on strong and post victories in all four events at the annual Terrace ladies' 'Valentine' bonspiel on Feb. 10 weekend at the Terrace Curling Club.

All six Rupert teams had to cancel out due to Highway 16's avalanche closure. The spiel wound up with Terrace teams playing each other in all four events.

The 'A' final went to the only undefeated entry — Marj Skead. She downed clubmate Rusty Blanes 8-6 in the final. In semi-final action, Blanes beat out Debbie Van Horn of Smithers 7-5 while Skead polished off Patty Weir of Kitimat 11-8.

'B' event went to Ans Hendry

on a 12-6 victory over Gail Kirk in the final. Hendry beat out Kay Kutenics 8-3 to earn her final berth. Kirk did likewise to Dawn Garner by a 7-4 score.

Linda Kawinsky won 'C' event. She defeated Leslie Stanyer 8-6 in the final. In semi-final action, it was Kawinsky over June Elsworth of Kitwanga 7-6, and Stanyer over Chris Carson of Prince George 10-3.

The Kim MacDougall rink needed an extra end to beat Val Bakker 6-4 in the 'D' final. MacDougall defeated Nora Jacques 9-4 in one semi while Bakker took out Jackie Munson 6-4 in the other semi.

Due to dropouts, the spiel ended up with 43 teams instead of the 48 originally signed up.

Cory Hollander snaps a few more records

As the days grow shorter for Cory Holland to crack new records in his 12-year-old age group, the pre-teen Terrace Blueback swimming ace is taking advantage of all opportunities to put his name in the record books.

On Feb. 10 weekend, Cory took part in the Blueback's 'Best Time' invitational meet at the

Terrace pool, where he merely ripped off 11 new marks.

And it seems the youngster has mastered all the strokes as his records were varied — three freestyle, two butterfly, two breaststroke, two backstroke and a couple of individual medleys.

A total of 24 new marks were set during this meet, including six relay events.

Schools rated

Latest rankings for three divisions of senior boys' high school basketball in the province show the Northwest area blanked out. The only mention comes in the triple

'AAA' section where Prince Rupert Rainmakers are named second on the honorable mention list. Prince Rupert Rainmakers are rated ninth in girls' triple 'AAA'.



Terrace Minor Softball

The Terrace Minor Softball Executive would like to THANK the 1990 Coaches, Umpires and Team Sponsors and anyone we missed that helped in the 1989 season

1989 UMPIRES

Bob Turner
Ray Tank
Larry Yeske
Pete Pauls
Rob Barg
Chris Stevens
Doug Sivyer
Earl Hovland
Henry Therrien
Bob Clifford
Ken Austin

1989 COACH LIST

T-BALL
Vic Frose - Sua Viveiros
Li'l Oilers - Debbie Jackman
Emco - Kathy Albert

Centennial Lions - Kevin Barnard

MITES GIRLS

Swiftly Muffler - Jacquie Strachan
Tunnel and Rock - Joe Zack
Bridon Specials - Lisette Spencer
East End Supremes - Brian Montgomery

SQUIRTS GIRLS

Middelton Trucking - Gary Turner
Little Gasers - Brian Robinson
Terrace Hawkeyes - Alison Lindseth
Mr. Mikes - Earl Nygaard

SQUIRTS BOYS

Copperside Aces - Cliff Marcel
Operating Engineers - Terry Sigvaldson
Co-op Stars - Rob Barg

PEE WEE BOYS

Northwest Sportsmen - Ed Gregory

Tim Hortons - Tom Leach

PEE WEE GIRLS

Cedarland Tire - Eowyn Carrette
Terrace Drugs - Deanna Vanhulle
Thornhill Huskies - Dawn Thorsteinson
All Seasons - Dan Wiley

BANTAM GIRLS

Northcoast Ravens - Vic Buteau
Doc's Cartage - Rick Hynes
Terrace Travel - Harold Olson
Westend Chevron - Jane Torgalson

MIDGET GIRLS

Kinsmen - Les Neufeld
Legion - Ian Bagg
Skeena Hotel - Chris Highland
MIDGET GIRLS
Crest Insulation Northstars - Leona Tank

**REGISTRATION: Friday, February 23 — 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 24 — 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
SKEENA MALL**

18 holes or bust

Continued negotiations for land purchase and enlarging the Skeena Valley golf club to 18 holes, plus mandatory share certificate purchase and construction of a golf club storage facility were all items discussed and passed by a membership meeting held last week.

President Jim Holland said all options concerning membership were discussed, and they decided to make the certificate purchase a necessary item to join the club, with the \$125 membership fee included in the share purchase.

"The reason we did this is because we're running out of voting members with so many golfers either green-feeing or just buying a non-share membership," Holland told us. "We need the voting members for people to get involved in the golf club society to continue on with the executive and with the operational functions of the golf course."

Holland said the meeting authorized the executive to continue with negotiations towards purchase of the land to expand to 18 holes. Until that happens, seasonal work will continue on the nine holes currently

available.

A ballpark figure for nine more holes is estimated at well over \$100,000 per hole.

As for a storage shed, they're looking into a temporary facility. Holland said it would be a portable structure so that in the future when it's no longer needed, it can move on for other purposes. Something permanent for club storage is in the future.

It's going to be quite a while before locker room and shower service is available. "It's dollars and dollars," according to Holland. "The money has to be available for all this work and it can't all be done at once. We have to put priority numbers on everything."

Right now priority one is to secure the land for expansion, followed by building the nine more holes as priority two.

Kermodes fifth in Fraser Valley meet

Caledonia Kermodes weren't far off the mark, but close doesn't count in final statistics.

The Terrace senior high school boys' basketball squad faced some of the best lower mainland teams at the M.E.I. eight-team tournament in the Fraser Valley, but fifth place was the best they could do on a record of one win and two losses.

The Feb. 10 weekend series saw Kermodes beat Abby Christian — a double 'AA' team — 77-59 in their opener. Kermode scoring was shared by 10 players in double figures.

Jackie Brown topped the list with 16 points. Kannin Osei-

Tutu and Mike Parker added 13 each, while Jeff McKay and Ginger Minhas had 10 apiece.

In their semi-final next day they ran into Steveston and lost a tough one, 78-70. Brown was high scorer again with 16. Osei-Tutu came up with 14.

The playoff for third and fifth saw Kermodes well off their game as they dropped an 85-62 decision to Templeton. Osei-Tutu won the scoring title with 16 points.

Brown was named to the tourney's second all-star team. Osei-Tutu was given honorable mention.

Host M.E.I. won the series 78-75 over Steveston in the final.

Coming events in sports

Kitimat's second annual curling spiel at Tamitik is coming up March 2nd, 3rd and 4th. It's strictly a fun spiel and you can enter by phoning Judy at 632-2600.

The Kitimat Kougars ladies' hockey team is hosting its second annual tournament at Tamitik and the ice rink from March 16 to 18. For entry information, phone Brenda at 632-4365.

Terrace Minor Baseball registration is this Friday night from 6 to 9, and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Skeena Mall.

Terrace Youth Soccer also has registration at the Skeena mall this Friday night from 6 to 9, and all day Saturday starting at 10 a.m. For information phone Bev Bujtas at 635-3719.

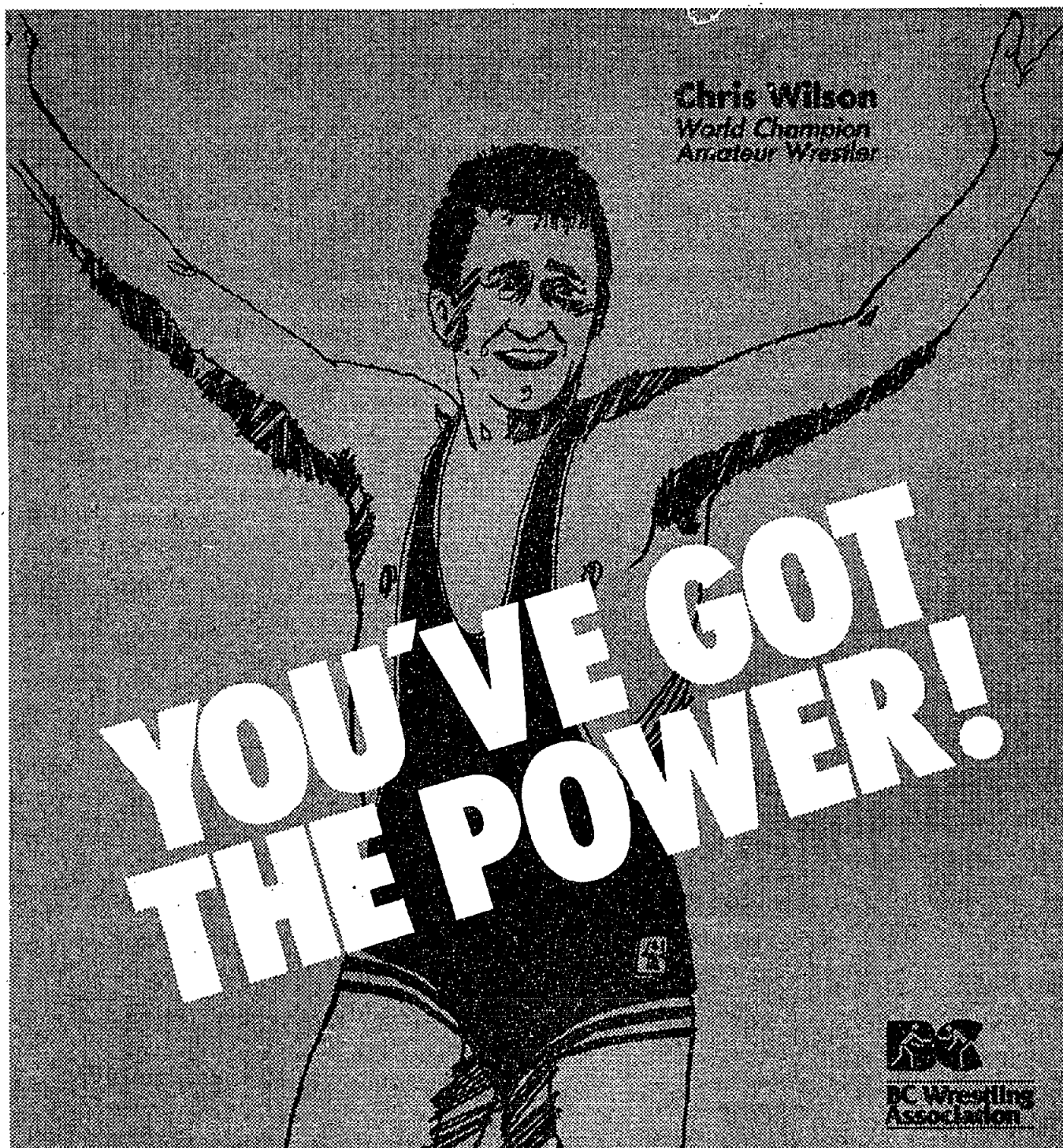
A special meeting of the Terrace Horseshoes Club is on Saturday night at 7:30 in the Kinsmen clubhouse by the horseshoe pits at Halliwell and Sparks. Newcomers are most welcome as an increase in membership is important if the club is to remain functional. Phone Joe at 635-2856 or Don at 635-7766 for information.

The Montreal Old Pros hockey team is appearing at Kitimat, Terrace and Smithers the first weekend in March. Hockey fans are urged to purchase tickets early to ensure a seat.

Several zone high school basketball finals are on this weekend. Boys' double 'AA' and single 'A' playoffs are at Smithers. Girls' triple 'AAA' finals are at Prince Rupert.



The laurels for 'B' event in the Terrace ladies Valentine bonspiel were captured by the Ans Hendry rink of Terrace.



THE POWER TOUR

The B.C. Wrestling Association's Substance Abuse Prevention Program

Drugs. Alcohol. They're within reach of every kid in B.C. And the pressure is on to use them. Drug and alcohol abuse is a serious threat to the well-being of British Columbian youth ... and we know it's not going away. In fact, substance abuse is on the increase.

At the B.C. Wrestling Association, we believe that kids have the power to overcome peer pressure to take drugs and drink alcohol. We want to help kids use that power within to become independent, confident, to be able to say no ... before they get in over their heads.

That's why we've developed The Power Tour, a substance abuse prevention program offered to schools throughout B.C. and hosted by world class athletes like Chris Wilson. The Power Tour builds self-esteem and gives kids realistic strategies for dealing with peer pressure.

About Chris Wilson ...

Chris is a proven champion in the sport of wrestling. In 1987, he became the second Canadian in the history of wrestling to win the World Championship. He was an alternate on the 1988 Olympic wrestling team and hopes to win a gold medal in the 1992 Olympics. Chris cares about kids. He wants to use his own experiences to help them realize that they've got the power to choose for themselves.

If you feel a school in your community would benefit from The Power Tour, or you would like more information on the B.C. Wrestling Association's Substance Abuse Program, call Chris Wilson at (604) 737-3092.

Proudly Sponsored by
FINNING CAT
Count On Us

Another success for old hockey

Instead of a 12-team annual oldtimers' hockey tournament on Feb. 10 weekend, the Terrace Timberrmen had to settle for 10 squads when horrible winter conditions stymied any chance of the two Prince Rupert entries turning up.

However, all the other entrants made it and the series went into the books as another successful Timberrmen venture.

The original 12-team concept had three divisions of four teams each. With two short, they played two divisions of three teams and one division of four.

In the 'A' side final, it was a thriller from start to finish with Smithers Drillers edging Thornhill Okies 2-1.

Both teams posted two victories leading up to their championship game meeting. Drillers had beaten Timberrmen 8-7 and blanked Kitimat Merchants 5-0. The Okies edged out Terrace Convoy Supply 3-2, then stayed on the ice for a back-to-back 3-2 win over Kitimat Molson Oldies.

For the 'B' side title game it was Convoy Supply losing to Kitimat Merchants 4-3. In addition to their loss to Okies, Convoy came out with an 8-2 win over Kitimat Molsons.

Merchants started off on a 5-4 victory over Timberrmen and then suffered that shutout job at the hands of Drillers.

The 'C' division final was between Smithers Rubber Puckers and Hazelton-Skeena. The Puckers came out with a 3-2 win.

Leading up to this final, Hazelton-Skeena had defeated Stewart Elsworth 7-2 and doubled over Vanderhoof 8-4. The Puckers had lost 3-1 to Vanderhoof and bombed Stewart Elsworth 11-4.

The 'A-B' consolation game was a one-sided 7-3 victory for Timberrmen over Kitimat Molsons.

Entering this game, Timberrmen had suffered one-goal losses to Merchants and Drillers. Molsons had losses to Okies and Convoy Supply on their record.

The second annual all-star game wound up with a 4-1 win for the Wet Coast Conference (Timberrmen, Merchants, Molsons and Okies) over the Dry Inlanders Conference (Vanderhoof, Hazelton, Drillers, Rubber Puckers, Stewart and Convoy). It was billed as the Jake DeJong challenge.

The tournament 'Fair Play' trophy went to Thornhill Okies on their record of only eight minutes in penalties in three games.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Lucrative carpet and upholstery cleaning business with truck mount unit and equipment. Located in sunny Nanaimo. Ed Mackinnon, 305-398 Roddie St., Quesnel, B.C., V2J 1A6.

INVEST \$2,500. Receive professional training, help others. FANTASTIC returns. Become exclusive area representative. We supply everything. Operate from your home. Call: (604)534-7989, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

\$DOLLARS - Tops 'N Trends home party sales. Consultants needed. Casual sportswear, colour catalogue available. Fantastic hostess gifts. Call Lynn, 1-800-268-5670.

ASALES CAREER! Multi-million dollar national firm seeks 2 representatives in your area. Candidates selected can earn up to \$2,000 weekly. Individuals applying should be available immediately for placement. Call (416)756-2111 or (416)756-7796 for your confidential interview.

Cycle shop for sale in lower mainland most desirable residential and specialized retail community. Owner wants to sell or find hands-on partner to purchase 1/2 interest. Apply to: Box 3176, Vancouver Courier, 1574 West 6th, Vancouver, V6J 1R2.

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Northern Interior weekly community newspaper requires a community minded Editor. Must have good writing skills, be self-motivated and own reliable transportation. Send resume to: Bob Grainger, Cariboo Press Ltd., 188 North 1st Ave., Williams Lake, B.C., V2G 1Y6.

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NOTICES

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AMAZING PRICES - 31 Video games for \$139.95. Mario Bros II, Batman, Tetris II & III, Double Dragon II available. Mastercard, Visa, C.O.D. welcome. Call toll-free: 1-800-866-9798. Or write: P.O. Box 4826, Edmonton, Alberta, T5X 5G7, Electric Toy Joy.

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CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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V8G 1M7
Phone 635-7840

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CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: 10 a.m. on the Tuesday preceding publication.

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Delivery service for sale. Includes two trucks, radio system and motor carrier licences. Phone 638-1326 days, 635-5619 evenings. tfnc

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Employment opportunity with growing delivery business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train, will supply C.E. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 638-8398. tfnc

Babysitter needed, three hours in the morning, four hours in the evening. Phone 635-7547 for more information. 2/21p

North American Beauty Supply is looking for models for haircutting show. Phone 1-800-292-8327. 2/28c

Single parent requires experienced live-in nanny for infant child. One child considered. Reply to File 486, c/o Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7. 3/14p

Delivery Drivers Needed

Must have small car or truck. Call Niko's 2 For 1 Pizza and ask for Jerry 638-1500

Employment Opportunities



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We are seeking an **EQUIPMENT OPERATOR** to provide the terminal with equipment operating services.

The successful candidate will have: Minimum Grade 12. Five years experience as a Heavy-Duty Equipment Operator. Valid B.C. Class 3 Driver's Licence with Air Endorsement. Experience on D8/D9 Cats and Front End Loaders is essential.

The following would be an asset: Crane operating experience. First Aid ticket.

This position offers a highly competitive salary and benefits package with additional incentives. It would provide an excellent working environment for an individual who is able to work effectively in a team setting.

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For the right person this is a lifetime career opportunity with an international group of companies.

Send a brief resume and phone number to: **File 50 c/o the Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1M7.**

You will be contacted by a company executive for a personal interview.

Terrace Child Development Centre requires a TEMPORARY PRESCHOOL TEACHER

The applicant should have an E.C.E. certificate, and have experience teaching preschool age children. The successful applicant must have the ability to work with children with special needs, and be able to work within our multi-disciplinary team.

The Centre has a staff of 15, of which 5 are preschool teachers. Knowledge of Sign Language an asset.

Please direct resumes to: **Julle Jacobs, Preschool Supervisor, Terrace Child Development Centre, 2510 South Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X3.**

Resumes will be accepted until **Monday, February 26, 1990.** Position will be from **March 26 to June 28, 1990.** Salary starts at \$9.72/hr.

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

MINISTRY OF FORESTS INCREMENTAL FORESTER Licensed Science Officer 2 (Auxiliary)

\$38,726 - \$43,025

A CHALLENGING POSITION IS AVAILABLE IN HOUSTON, B.C., with the B.C. Ministry of Forests, Morice Forest District. This responsible position will coordinate, in conjunction with the district Resource Officer Silviculture, forest renewal activities and long term silviculture strategies for backlog areas identified as those meeting the criteria for FRDA funding. You will develop site specific silviculture prescriptions. You may be asked to participate as active member of the Timber Supply Area Steering Committee and provide extension services for the district.

Qualifications — You are a Registered Professional Forester with the Association of British Columbia Foresters with preferably one year of professional experience in silviculture. You have a detailed understanding and familiarity with theoretical and practical knowledge of silviculture, ecosystem classification and reforestation practices. You have the ability to plan and organize your own and other's work. You have the ability to communicate both verbally and in writing with employees, industry representatives and the general public. Lesser qualified applicants i.e. Bachelor of Science in Forestry or equivalent with no work experience or Forester in Training currently registered with the ABCPF, may be appointed at the Licensed Science Officer 1 level. Please note that this is a smoking restricted office.

The term of appointment will be until October 31, 1990 and extension will be subject to funding.

Please submit your resume including references and other relevant information to the Manager of Finance and Administration, Ministry of Forests, Bag 2000, Houston, B.C., V0J 1Z0 by March 16, 1990. 2/21c

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS ENGINEERING AIDE 2

COMPETITION TH90:566

\$23,076-\$26,577

In Smithers, perform technical work in office calculations and drafting of profiles, traverse and cross sections, operate engineering work stations, do calculations using Metric Design System and plot on Autocad; may assist in field surveys, assist with other district work such as regulatory; related duties.

Qualifications — Grade 12 graduation or equivalent and two years related experience or diploma from recognized Institute of Technology; physically fit, valid class 5 British Columbia driver's licence. Mobility Status — Stationary.

Applications must be received by March 14, 1990 to Regional Personnel Officer, Ministry of Transportation and Highways 400 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4. Please quote competition number.

The Terrace Regional Museum Society is now accepting applications for the full time temporary position of Heritage Park Museum Attendant.

Work duties include bookkeeping, co-ordination of summer students, security and maintenance of the Park.

Salary — \$10.00 per hour plus car allowance.

Duration of contract: April 9, 1990 to September 30, 1990.

Submit resumes in writing to: **Terrace Regional Museum Society, P.O. Box 246, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A6.**

For Sale

Outdoor table with umbrella, \$85. Phone 635-4144. 2/28p

1977 Mazda GLC 2-door hatchback 5-speed. Good running condition, but rusty and need of some work, like clutch, exhaust and tires. Engine burns no oil, alternator, starter, regulator and battery all replaced within past year, brakes recently rebuilt, equipped with block heater. 78,000 miles. Sell for \$700. Call 635-7840 (work) or 635-4810 (home), ask for Mike. tfnc

110x220 corner lot in Thornhill by golf course. Two-bedroom trailer with addition. Natural gas and hot water tank, wood stove. Asking \$32,000. Serious inquiries only. Phone 638-8489. tfnc

Gas conversion sale: Admiral 30-inch electric range, \$150; Rheem 40 gallon electric hot water tank, \$150; Beach 68,000 BTU oil furnace, approved for mobile home, 125 gallon fuel tank with about 30 gallons of fuel oil, offers. Call 635-4810. tfnc

For Sale

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840. tfnc

Frontier alight wood stove with screen, \$200; two table lamps and matching swag, \$75; brass fireplace tool set, \$50. Phone 635-2925. 2/28p

Eight-place setting Royal Albert china, old country rose pattern; dinner/breakfast plates, soup bowls, fruit dishes, extra pieces include gravy boat/stand, large and small meat platters, two oval vegetable bowls, salt and pepper and many miscellaneous items. Installment payments possible. Phone 638-0240 after 4:30 p.m. or weekends. 2/21p

Brass fireplace wood holder, \$15; cast iron waffle iron, use on stove burner, old fashioned shape of hearts, \$45; Deacon's bench, colonial style, storage in bench, suitable in hall entrance or toy storage in child's room, \$175. Phone 638-0240 after 4:30 p.m. or weekends. 2/21p

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

Three-piece Roston maple colonial style wall unit; two bookcases, adjustable shelves, one bar/entertainment. Could be split. Installment payments possible. Phone 638-0240 after 4:30 p.m. or weekends. 2/21p

Baby accessories, including popular "Indisposables" reusable cotton diapers. Safe and comfortable for baby and easy to use. Must be seen! Phone 638-1204. 2/28p

1984 Daytona 2.2 Turbo, 5-speed, PS, PB, PW, Pmirrors, sun roof and air conditioning. Excellent condition. Asking \$7,995. Phone 635-3553. 2/21p

1972 12x60 mobile home for sale or rent to buy. In quiet trailer court, gas heat, washer and dryer. Ready for Feb. 28/90. Sale price, \$8,000. To rent, \$285/month. Phone 638-1940 after 6 p.m. 3/7p

Electrolux vacuum, good condition, \$100. Phone 635-7761 after 6 p.m. 2/28p

Lovely three-bedroom home, owner-built, lots of features, fridge, built-in oven, Jenn-Air stove, dish washer. Sundeck, fenced yard, playhouse, fruit trees. Backs onto enclosed playground in Thornheighths. Private sale. \$85,800. Phone 638-0420. 3/14p

TERRACE DRUGS
(Northern Health Care)
All store fixtures
must be sold. Phone
Allan Dubeau at
635-7274

For Rent

FOR RENT

- * 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments
- * Laundry facilities & balconies
- * At the corner of Kalum & Scott
- * Close to downtown & schools
- * References required
- * 1 bedroom — \$380
- * 2 bedroom — \$450
- * 3 bedroom — \$520
- if available

Woodland Apartments
635-3922 or 635-5224

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

638-8398 tfnc

FOR RENT OR LEASE:

1,000 sq. ft. office, store or shop space. Lots of parking. For further information phone 635-3355.

RENT TO OWN — Beautiful 3-bedroom 1,500 sq. ft. home, wall-to-wall carpet, carport, patio, 2 acres, located at Jackpine Flats. Available immediately. \$750 per month (negotiable). Phone 1-278-8957. 2/28c

Lost & Found

FOUND — Ring in the Liquor Store. Phone 635-5850 or drop in to identify and claim. 2/21nc

FOUND — Adult male Himalayan cat around Jan. 14 in the Uplands school area. Call 635-2118 to identify and claim. 2/21nc

Notices



PRO-LIFE • Box 852, Terrace

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. tfn

Gay connection — Telephone most evenings between 7 and 10 p.m. 638-1256. 4/11p

CAN YOU HELP BY SUPPORTING A NORTHERN CHURCH
(St. Aidan's Anglican Church)
TELEGRAPH CREEK

Looking for new or nearly new articles to be donated for Spring Auction. Tax receipts available. Send donations to: General Delivery, Telegraph Creek, B.C., V0J 2W0

LET'S TALK SHOP

Looking for ideas on improving your business? Staff training? Market development and expansion? We can put you in touch with the information sources you need in your community.

Call the Ministry of Regional and Economic Development

Toll-Free
1-800-663-0529



Honourable Stanley B. Hagen
Minister of Regional and Economic Development

Wanted Misc.

Wanted to rent — One-bedroom apartment close to town, clean, reasonable rent, for a reliable, working lady. Phone 635-7840 days or 635-4047 evenings. tfnc

WANTED — Responsible family looking for three or four bedroom home. Would be long-term or will lease. Have good references. Phone 638-8673 or 635-5541. 2/21p

Wanted to rent or lease: The new construction manager for Shemes Mountain and his family are looking for a small house or duplex for a minimum of 10 months. Call 635-6244 or 635-6158 if you have any leads. 2/28c

Would like to share an apartment or house. Reasonable rent. Phone 635-3921. 2/21p

Thank You Notes

We wish to thank our families and many friends for the lovely floral tributes, donations to the Child Development Centre, messages of sympathy, and the many expressions of kindness and support, in the loss of our dear Brian. A special thank you to the Reverend Stan Bailey, the Royal Purple, B.P.O. Elks, and the members of the Rugby Club for their loving and continued support, which has meant so very much to us during this difficult time.

The Kormendy Family

Legal



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways
Honourable Rita M. Johnston,
Minister

Invitation to Tender

Project No.: C-6913
Location: 29.5 km north of Terrace on Kalum Lake Road #3
Description: Drill, blast and stockpile 5,000 m³ of rip rap in Goat Creek Quarry #2024 and P-5231A.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on March 2, 1990, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will not be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender.)

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available immediately from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order; made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact Glen Overholt, Area Manager at (604) 638-3321, or fax (604) 537-3316.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Legal



PROVINCE OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF
TRANSPORTATION
AND HIGHWAYS

Invitation to Tender

Project No.: B-6783
Location: St. Croix and Big Oliver Creeks, Hwy. 16 East.
Description: Drill, blast and stockpile 4000 m³ of 1500 kg class Rip Rap. Drill, blast haul and place 350 m³ of 1500 kg class Rip Rap and load, haul and place 2500 m³ of fill material at Big Oliver Creek 45.4 km Hwy. 16 East. Drill, blast, haul and place 1050 m³ 1500 kg class Rip Rap at St. Croix Creek 30 km Hwy. 16 East.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on March 2nd, 1990, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will not be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender.)

A pre-tender meeting will be held at 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact Randy Penner at (604) 638-3360, or fax (604) 638-3316.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Northern University --

continued from page A3

George and other northern communities may be more prudent than constructing new buildings throughout the region.

In response to these and other submissions, Strachan said two things. First, he agrees. And second, many of the decisions to be made will come from an interim Board of Governors and not himself. He suggested, though, that there is little for the Northwest to fear. "I think you will be pleased with the Native and regional representation you have," he said. Following the meeting, Strachan said the names of the university board appointees should be released later this month.

Beyond this, we should expect the university to open in September, 1991, and it will be regional — but not necessarily right away. Universities in Thunder Bay and Sudbury serve areas quite similar to our own, says Strachan, and they have exceptional regional program delivery. But he also pointed out that they have been in business for 25 years; for our own university to deliver strong regional programs, it must first have a strong central core. In the interim, he suggested, we should use every tool at our disposal — including distance education and open learning.

Strachan did say, though, that he could foresee an expansion of the college University Transfer program and there was no reason that a student entering that program this fall couldn't graduate from a northern university. Whether it will cost the northern student more or less than his southern B.C. counterpart remains to be seen.

Strachan did say, however, that the government has made a commitment to offer a northern university "weighted" funding for at least 10 years. That is, the province's commitment to the northern university will be equal to 135 percent of that given to lower mainland universities. To add to the confusion on this subject, though, he said that post-secondary students, regardless of where they study, should pay no more than 15 to 20 percent of the cost of their education.

In developing the university model, Strachan suggested that a university of the north will emerge as a unique entity in the province. It will be more flexible, innovative and without the "layered bureaucracy" of its southern counterparts. "You don't have to be big to be good," he said. "You can be good and be small, and very quickly, if you set your sights high."

As far as the suggestion that a university forestry campus and research centre should be established here Strachan acknowledged the fact that forestry research was needed in the north and suggested that industry support could help the university meet that goal. As far as the location of the campus is concerned, though, he said that the IPG report recommends that the board of governors should be free of political influence in their decision-making, and that's a recommendation he intends to honor.

NOTICE FOR SALE UNDER THE MECHANIC'S LIEN ACT

To satisfy a debt incurred by Edgar Good in the amount of \$2698.26, a 1985 Chev P/U, Serial Number 2G6DC14H6F1144843, registered in the name of Jackie Good, will be sold at 5004 Highway 16 West, Terrace, B.C. on Thursday, March 1, 1990 at 9:00 a.m.



Support Your Lung Association

Did you know that...

February is Heart Month... Give from the heart and support the research that saves more lives.

B.C. Heart Foundation



Support Your Lung Association

Pulpwood debate — continued from page A1

forest industry "misrepresents" their motives and "misleads" the public and told the board: "Stop being afraid... industry can take care of themselves."

Kitimat director John LeSage, on the other hand, supported Rodrigo's motion. "Let's wait," said LeSage. "Director Maitland says she has sent copies to industry and that they're going to respond." LeSage added one more point of contention, though: "I don't like the name Charter of Rights."

And further support came from Andy Burton of Stewart. "We're getting mixed signals here," he said, and pointed out that the next item on their agenda was a letter from Stege Logging of Hazelton. Stege was seeking support for their application to the Ministry of Forests for an additional non-renewable forest licence. Burton said he didn't believe that tabling the Charter was an unreasonable delay and that the extra month would give the board the time they needed to make a more "reasonable" decision.

According to Erwin Stege, his company has worked hard to create new employment in the Hazelton area, but their current timber license provides only 20 percent of their needs. The primary reason, he says, is a sawlog shortage created by increased competition for wood. "With a less secure log supply new investment, required to maintain existing jobs, is impossible to acquire because any larger financing is dependant on a secure wood supply," Stege explains in his letter.

"The projected sawlog timber

supply in this area is not enough to maintain our current production level," writes Stege. "The prospect of this shortage is not new and has been pointed out in various reports, especially the Carroll-Hatch report commissioned as a result of the 'RIM' shutdown." He adds that Stege Logging has been negotiating with the ministry for over a year in an effort to resolve the situation and he feels their recent non-renewable application provides a viable solution.

This letter presented a dilemma for the regional board, particularly for Hazelton director Alice Maitland. She pointed out that the regional district had spent \$5,000 on a study to find solutions to the problems caused by the shutdown of the RIM Sawmill and the subsequent loss of 100 jobs over a year ago.

Maitland added that the Stege application had been filed with the ministry prior to their pulpwood proposal and that both Stege Logging and Westar Timber had been working together to better utilize their resources. Also, the Stege application and the ministry pulpwood proposal are in part for the same land and it was the ministry, she said, who had demonstrated a lack of policy and knowledge. The board, feeling a conflict between their opposition to the pulpwood agreement and the need for Stege to access more timber, declined offering their official support.

In subsequent discussion, though, expressed even greater disapproval for the pulpwood proposal. According to director Les Watmough: "This is totally unacceptable and differs from what they've told us over the years." One of the specific terms in the proposal Watmough described as unacceptable was the fact that the licence was to be non-renewable. Non-renewable, he said, offers no incentive to the logging company to renew the resource. "In years they will have their pulp mill addition paid for, they will shut down the (logging) operation, and they will walk

away from it."

He added, "If anybody here wants to build a mill they don't need this agreement to go out in the open market and buy separate wood supplies." Watmough explained that there was already plenty of "waste" wood left in the bush that could be utilized and pulp companies had only to negotiate with Stege and Westar to access it. "They would get that timber if they had the balls to go out there and get it," he said to a slightly shocked but approving board.

He continued by pointing out that the proposal calls for cutting wood above the 3,500 foot mark. "They don't know if that timber will ever grow again," but offers a concession of some lowlands too. "They will harvest the swamps but they will never go to the top," said Watmough, adding, "They will take the cream and walk away from the rest."

Watmough concluded by echoing the sentiments of a number of directors. "This is only something for the companies to take to the bank... 'We've got the timber sewed up from here to Prince George, give us the money and we'll build a mill.' They don't even need the timber, he said, but in the meantime every other logging company is out of the picture. "There is nowhere they can go," said Watmough, "and no competition."

The discussion ended when, on a suggestion made by Pakula, board chairman Jack Talstra suggested the formation of a regional district Standing Committee on Forestry be formed to deal with current issues. Following this, a motion was passed that the regional district write a letter to the Ministry of Forests strongly opposing any increase to the annual allowable cut in the Kispiox Timber Supply Area and that a copy of that letter be sent to the hereditary chiefs in the Hazelton area. As well, the letter will invite a ministry official to address the board next month with an explanation of their position.

North Coast to expand maintenance contract

On April 1, responsibility for the maintenance and upgrading of the Nass and Shames roads will be turned over to the Ministry of Highways, and district manager John Newhouse says they will soon be negotiating an "expanded" contract with North Coast Road Maintenance. Most of the Nass road is presently under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Forests.

Over the next two to six years, Newhouse says, the Nass road system will be upgraded. He says that sections of the road from Rosswood to Greenville and Nass Camp will receive a hard surface while the balance will be upgraded with a crushed rock surface. Current plans call for the entire Nass road system to be an 80-kilometer-per-hour, hard surface road within nine years.

At the present time there are no plans to upgrade the section of road from Nass Camp to Cranberry Junction.

According to Newhouse, work will begin this summer with a hot asphalt surface being applied on a section of road north of Rosswood and upgrading of the roadbed where it parallels the Nass River between New Aiyansh and Greenville. This work is expected to take about two years, and he adds that engineering work on the balance of the road upgrade has already begun.

Coming events

Commencing February 4 — And continuing throughout February, the Northwest Academy of Performing Arts will have its students demonstrating their musical talents in the Terrace Art Gallery (in the basement of the Terrace Public Library). Saturdays from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Commencing February 4 — The Terrace Public Art Gallery will be open featuring works by Cindy Materi of Quick, B.C. The show will run to Feb. 24. Hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 12 noon to 3 p.m.; Tuesday to Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

February 21 to March 15 — Registrations for Kindergarten to Grade 7 and the possible addition of Grade 8 for the 1990-91 school year at Centennial Christian School, 3608 Sparks St., Terrace, are being accepted until March 15. Centennial Christian School is a parent-run independent school offering Christian education to students of parents from a variety of Christian backgrounds. Our school is certified by the B.C. Ministry of Education and meets all requirements. Please contact the Principal for more information: Mr. Frank Voogd, 635-6173 at school, or 638-0108 at home.

Wednesday, February 21 — Terrace Beekeeper Association meeting at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Public Library. There will be two hours of video tapes on bee culture. Coffee and donuts will be available. New and old members welcome.

Wednesday, February 21 — "Life in Malawi and Southern Africa"; a slideshow presentation by Jim and Heather Bathgate — who lived and worked for three-and-one-half years in Malawi — at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. For more information call Northwest Development Education at 635-2436. Everyone welcome.

Friday, February 23 — The Terrace Women's Resource Centre, in support of the Terrace and District Multicultural Association's International Pot Luck Dinner, is pleased to announce an afternoon of making cabbage rolls. If you love to cook, or want to learn a new dish, come to the Women's Centre, 4542 Park Ave., at 1 p.m., and help us prepare cabbage rolls for the dinner. All ingredients supplied. For more information, call 638-0228.

February 23 and 24 — TERRACE MINOR BASEBALL registration on Friday, 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Skeena Mall. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend and join us for another fun year of baseball.

Saturday, February 24 — An evening of fun!!! The Terrace and District Multicultural Assoc. presents the sixth annual International Pot Luck Dinner at 5 p.m. in the Arena Banquet Room. Bring one ethnic dish per family. Tickets are available at Misty River Books and Sight and Sound after Feb. 1. Volunteers are needed to help with this affair. If you can help, please call Lynda Bretfeld at 635-6298, Jane Dickson at 638-1594 or Erlinda Okano at 635-6526.

Saturday, February 24 — A special meeting will be held at the Kinsmen clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. to try to form some teams to play team horseshoes. A special guest from Horseshoe B.C. will attend to explain the rules and regulations of team horseshoe. It is a shame to waste the facilities we have, so please try to attend this important meeting. Come and bring a friend. The Kinsmen clubhouse is located at the corner of Sparks and Halliwell. For more information, phone Joe Wideman at 635-2856 or Don Sharpe at 635-7766.

February 25 - March 1 — The Terrace Art Gallery will exhibit a collection of 68 photographs, both black and white and color prints, from the Professional Photographers' Association of B.C.

Friday, March 2 — World Day of Prayer. You are invited to share in this 103-year-old tradition of Christians uniting for prayer and guidance in struggling with the major issues facing us today. This day is celebrated in 170 countries around the globe. The theme "A Better Tomorrow: Justice For All" was written by the Christian women of Czechoslovakia. The Terrace service, organized by an ecumenical group of seven local churches, will be held at 8 p.m., The World Day of Prayer, at Knox United Church, 4907 Lazelle Ave. Everyone is welcome!

March 7 and April 4 — Terrace Public Library presents "Travel Talk" for armchair travellers, or for those who really plan to "get up and go"! Travel consultant, Theresa Brinkac of Elan Travel will show videos and share some of her experiences in a series of informal talks about countries she has visited. Wednesday, March 7 "Mexico"; Wednesday, April 4 "Cuba" — each night at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome! For more information, please call the library at 638-8177.

BC Parks invites you to an informal evening with Hon. Ivan Messmer Minister of Parks

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 6, 1990
Skeena Room 2
Terrace Hotel
Terrace, B.C.

The minister is looking forward to hearing your ideas about provincial parks. If you'd like to speak at the meeting, please register at the door or with your local BC Parks office.
Call 798-2277 or 847-7320



Hon. Ivan Messmer
Minister of Parks

Library board holds election

On February 15, the Terrace Public Library Board held their annual general meeting, and bid farewell to Treasurer Nirmal Parmar, who has served the maximum eight consecutive years as a library trustee and valued consultant. Parmar is currently an instructor at Northwest Community College. Chairman Willy Schneider said, "Nirmal will be greatly missed and we are confident that he will still remain a friend of the library."

by Stephanie Wiebe

Schneider was re-elected as Chairman of the Board, serving with Judy Chrysler as Vice Chairman, Mardy Lorimar as Treasurer, and Maureen Ogawa as Corresponding Secretary. Barb Kenney filled a new position as the liaison between the library board and the Terrace and District Arts Association.

Other trustees include George Clark, Don Brown, Stephanie Wiebe and Don Kerr. Danny Sheridan is the representative for the City of Terrace, and Les Watmough is the Kitimat Stikine Regional District representative.

The board elected and welcomed its newest member, Francis Sabine. Sabine has resided in Terrace since 1977, when he arrived to open a counselling service. He has served as a school board trustee for two years, and served on several other boards. Sabine, the father of four, is a counsellor at Northwest Community College, and is rumored to be an ace bridge player in bridge-playing circles.

In his annual report, librarian Ed Curell said, "Throughout the decade of the 80's, our library saw substantial increases in circulation and membership." The library currently serves a membership of 9,420 in Terrace and surrounding areas. Curell noted, "The library did experience a very slight decline in overall circulation during the year, but this was partially offset by the wildly enthusiastic response to our video cassette collection. Just under 300 items circulated more than 5,500 times and viewers remain unsatiated." The most popular video item is "Curious George", borrowed more than 120 times.

The proposed library expansion was the foremost subject in the board's report. Curell said the "Deficiencies in our building continue to manifest themselves as increasingly we run out of space to comfortably accommodate materials. More than 5,000 titles are now kept in storage and that figure grows daily as we make room to house new materials."

Schneider said, "I feel that the 90's will be a challenge to all of us, and assuming our plans become a reality, we will be well prepared to face them."

City gets ready for library referendum

The idea of a library expansion project has been in the works for some time and this fall the city may be going to referendum to determine if that's what the voters want. In anticipation of this, library board chairman Willy Schneider has passed on to council

some options to be considered.

The options were submitted by Terrace architect Alan Soutar who notes that prior to a referendum being called accurate building estimates will be required and if these are to be ready in time they have to be started soon. The first thing

required, says Soutar, is a set of complete working drawings and these will take five months and \$50,000 to prepare.

Another choice open to council, says Soutar, is a less detailed estimate based on design drawings. This would take about two months and

\$20,000.

Council received a copy of Soutar's letter last week and forwarded it to the Committee of the Whole for further debate. According to Mayor Jack Talstra, the matter will probably be discussed at their Mar. 5 committee meeting.

ARE YOU RETIRED OR SEMI-RETIRED, AND 55 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER? Are you interested in living in an affordable housing unit — in quiet, scenic surroundings?

If your answer is yes, the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society invites you to join the "family" at
TWIN RIVER ESTATES.

Phase One — 29 of 30 Units SOLD
Phase Two — 19 of 30 Units SOLD

The condominium-style housing units feature...

- ✓ Maintenance free exteriors
- ✓ Choice of upper or lower suite
- ✓ Sound deadening construction
- ✓ Covered patio or balcony
- ✓ Rear yard with space for a small garden
- ✓ Carport space
- ✓ Safety and security features such as smoke detectors, outside intercom, grab bars and anti-scald controls in bathtubs

A large multi-purpose building will also be available for family gatherings, recreational activities, shop projects, handicrafts and storage.

COST: Standard Unit — 930 sq. ft. — \$55,500.*
Deluxe Unit — 1170 sq. ft. — \$65,500.*

* Subject to change after March 15, 1990

MONTHLY SERVICE FEE INCLUDES:

- ✓ property taxes
- ✓ utilities - water, sewer and garbage pickup
- ✓ outside maintenance, including snow removal
- ✓ electrical costs - heat and power
- ✓ insurance on buildings

NOT INCLUDED:

- ✓ appliances
- ✓ telephone or cable T.V. costs
- ✓ insurance on contents

BUY BACK:

A unique buy back arrangement will allow you to receive a refund of your original purchase price.

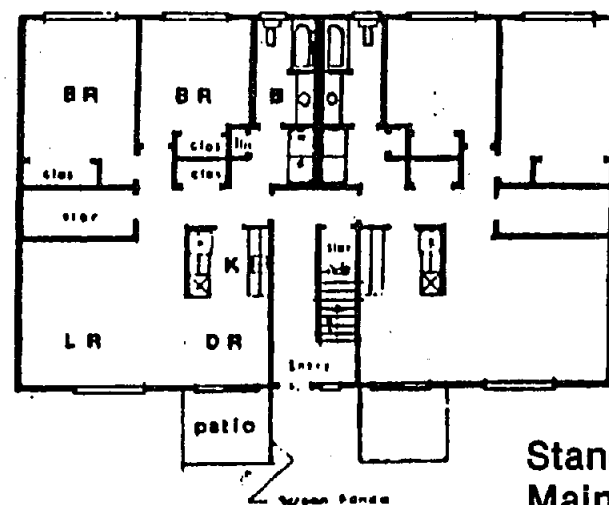
There are only 11 units unsold in Phase Two. A \$6,000 deposit prior to March 15, will guarantee the current price and will ensure that a unit will be started for you this Spring. The balance is payable on occupancy of the unit, scheduled for completion this Fall.

We have an Open House every Thursday from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Society Office in the Multi-Purpose Building - 3232 Apsley Street between Lakelse and Park Avenue.

Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society
P.O. Box 908,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4R2

President: Mr. Fred Berghauser — 635-6634
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Charter attacks forest problems

A Forest Industry Charter of Rights? No, Ottawa has not gone mad. This is not a part of the Meech Lake Accord. This is a proposal coming out of the Corporation of the Village of Hazelton, who say they are fed up with having little or no rights of their own.

by Tod Strachan

Village of Hazelton mayor Alice Maitland says, "It is time for a different approach to forest industry and management in British Columbia. Instead of communities and citizens struggling separately to address dozens of forestry issues in isolation, a more unified and powerful response is required." Thus, the Forest Industry Charter of Rights, as presented by Maitland to the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine in a letter at the board's January meeting.

As a basis for this Charter, Maitland writes: "Over the past decade many citizens of British Columbia have learned enough of the politics and 'science' of forest management to become extremely alarmed. The owners of forest tenures have been shown to be motivated dominantly by profit considerations, and not by a fundamental concern for environmental or community sustainability. B.C. Ministry of Forests management policy appears to have been overly influenced by both the will of the large corporations

with which they deal, and a professional mentality which steadfastly clings to management ethics of a bygone era.

"As a result of this chronic situation the forest industry and Ministry of Forests have remained in an isolated limbo as other sectors of B.C. society and economy have evolved a more holistic view of how environment, economy and politics should interact. Consequently, there is an almost daily confrontation between the public of British Columbia and those who are determined to clearcut, harvest community watersheds, pump chemicals into oceans, defeat park proposals, and generally operate 'as usual' in a secretive and single-minded manner."

Maitland says that the Village of Hazelton has "closely observed" the operation of the forest industry in the Upper Skeena region for more than a decade, and she notes a few facts from a Hazelton perspective. While, among other things, there is a proposal to clearcut a portion of

the village's watershed, local government interest in the Northwest has proven to be "negative" and "frustrating". The fact that the ministry has given the licence to log their watershed to a Prince George conglomerate has done little to calm the Hazeltonian move for a Charter of Rights.

From past observations, she continues: "Proposals to create parks in the Seven Sisters and Swan Lake areas have been either ignored, or assessed in a perfunctory manner. Government-sanctioned slash burning poisons the atmosphere, and plans for aerial spraying of tons of herbicides have been prepared. There is absolute disregard of legitimate Native land claims of Native Canadians. Dangerous fungicides contaminate run-off from lumber storage areas. Massive clearcuts dominate every accessible valley bottom. Our new government-subsidized sawmill has a capacity to cut twice as many sawlogs as the region can sustainably supply." Simple little facts, she says, that are no doubt familiar to every region of the province.

The Charter, as proposed by Hazelton, would change all this, Maitland claims. It would preserve wide ecological diversity and stability, guarantee sustainable harvests that can be converted into high-value products, provide high quality employment, provide a fair return to forest industry invest-

ment, and allow stable growth of communities whose citizens participate in management of their local forests.

In order to do this, the Charter calls for "immediate" amendments to the B.C. Forest Act that would require a biophysical inventory and cost benefit analysis to be prepared prior to harvesting an creekshed or watershed. Logging of watersheds would only be done with the permission of the water licence holder and only after an acceptable logging/silviculture plan had been filed. Clear cuts would be no larger than 15 hectares and designed in a manner to minimize viewscape disruption.

All timber sales would only be finalized after full public disclosure and acceptance. All timber would be fully utilized and the export of round logs and cants would be prohibited. Small representative samples of each forest habitat contained in each T.S.A. would be preserved. A tree nursery would be established in each forest district with stocks recruited from the local area and silviculture contracts would be offered only to companies with a head office within 100 miles of the contract site. Aerial broadcast spraying of herbicides, pesticides, or fertilizers would be banned. And, most importantly, the Charter guarantees public participation in all aspects of forest resource management.

The conditions listed here are

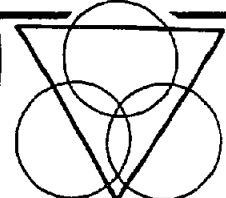
of course only an overview of the entire document, but the bottom line of the Charter is the dollar. The final clause asks for a percentage of forestry revenues collected by the province to be returned directly to local governments in the area where the revenue was generated. The Charter concludes by giving the province two years to come up with a range of proposals giving local and regional governments control of each TSA (Timber Supply Area).

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School: 635-6173
Home: 638-0108

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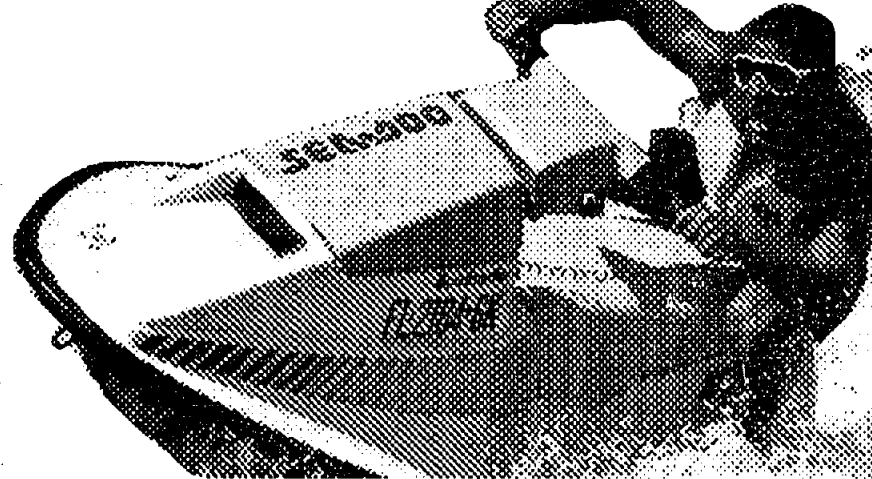
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Curly Casey was the man with the bottomless pot of coffee at the Happy Gang Center celebration of Robbie Burns night Feb. 9. After a Haggis-less dinner catered by the Ladies of the Royal Purple, the group retired downstairs for some recreation. See Alie Toop, B14.



The way I see it...

by Stephanie Wiebe

Is all this snow finally getting to me, or am I losing my mind? Don't answer that. The following is a true story:

Yesterday, I needed an onion. Just a regular run-of-the-mill onion, nothing exotic. But it was necessary for the supper I planned to make, so I thought I'd zip out to the corner store. Only two blocks away, it wouldn't take more than a minute.

The snowplow had been by, closing my driveway in with a foot-high pile of ice, and I paused before starting the car. The muffler had been recently beaten about by these piles of ice... could it take another slam? Maybe not. I grabbed the shovel, and hurriedly moved two tons of compact ice, just enough to ease my stationwagon through. It took 10 minutes and a lot of muscle.

Now I could get my onion. I drove two blocks, and steered into the back entrance of the parking lot. Whoa! I hit the brake when I saw the huge

crevices and potholes in the ice. My car's muffler shivered at the thought of bouncing through those canyons, so I backed up. Backing into the side of the road, intending to use another entrance, I saw an RCMP cruiser heading my way, just as I realized I was on the wrong side of the road, facing traffic and in an awkward position. I quickly turned myself around, and either he didn't care or he didn't notice — maybe he knew what was in store for me and took pity.

Slowing to turn into another entrance, I saw a large grader coming out, blocking both lanes of the entrance. Cars were lining up behind me, waiting for me to get out of their way. I decided to move ahead onto the highway, and make a left turn off from there.

As I approached the intersection, I saw three semi-trucks, one logging rig, and half of Terrace's population streaming by. I'd never be able to make a

left turn. So I quickly turned right, onto the highway heading west. I'd pull off soon, and turn around.

Just then, the biggest truck in the world came up behind me. Close behind me. So I punched the gas pedal and stepped up my pace. Ahead, a main road veered right. I took it. Heading along, driving up the hill, I realized now I was taking the "long way" to the corner store. In my rear view mirror, I could see traffic behind me, enough to make a U-turn complicated. So I kept going. Up the hill, past the houses, behind the college I went. Finally, I found a main street, one that I knew would take me back home. I turned off, thinking how ridiculous all this was for one onion.

Across the bench, I stopped at an intersection to turn down the hill. The road was empty. I accelerated, and heard my tires spin on the ice as the transmission whined. Oh swell — I'd used five dollars of gas and was ruining the transmission for one lousy 25-cent onion. With the utmost patience, I left the ice and headed down the hill.

I drove past my house and

waved as I headed once again for the corner store. I only live two blocks away, remember? This time all entrances were open, and I quickly drove in and purchased my onion.

When I got home, sliced into the onion and saw the dark edges of spoilage, I knew I was cursed. The onion was rotten. Dinner would be an onionless meal. I would not subject my nerves and my stationwagon muffler to another trip for an

onion.

It was probably due to that chain letter that I broke last month. Or the fact that I haven't written my mother lately. Destiny had it in for me — I wasn't going to have an onion that night.

Too bad the kids were at a friend's house. They would have enjoyed the way the dark onion oozed juice as it hit the kitchen wall.

Up against the wall

Inside Section B --

Skeena Theatre Arts is back, and wierd... B4

So long, Rick... B6

The bottom line in our development strategy... B9

And special features for Heritage Week... B14 and B15

Art Gallery hosts top B.C. photos

From Feb. 25 to March 1, the Terrace Art Gallery will exhibit a collection of photographs from the Professional Photographers' Association of B.C.

This provincial travelling salon is the result of a print competition held at last spring's association convention. Each member of the Professional Photographers' Association is allowed to submit four prints, covering a wide spectrum of sub-

ject matter — weddings, portraits, figure, scenic, boudoir, commercial. The prints are adjudicated by a group of six judges, all master photographers and qualified judges, and the best works are displayed year-round throughout the province.

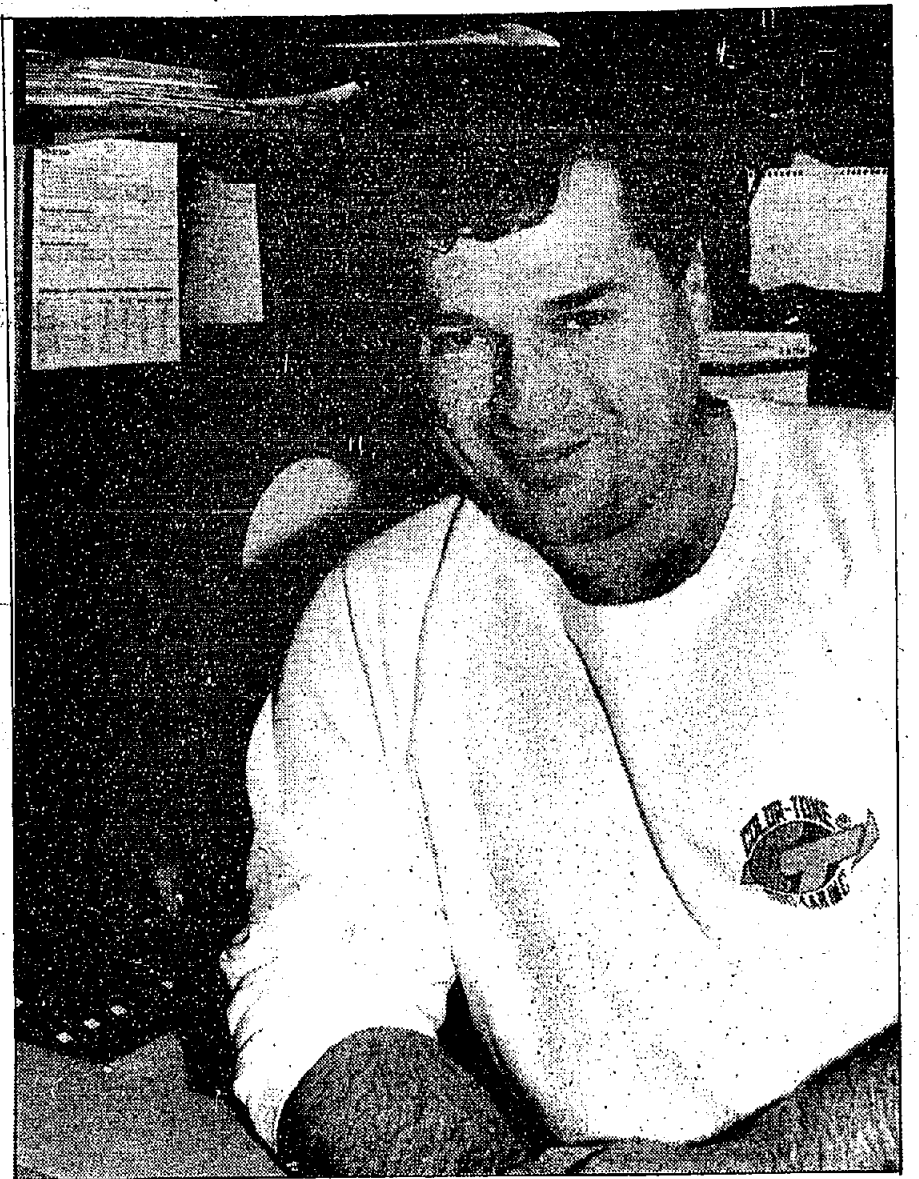
The exhibit at the Terrace Art Gallery consists of 68 prints, both black-and-white and color. Each photograph is identified by title, photographer, category of

photo and ranking in the competition.

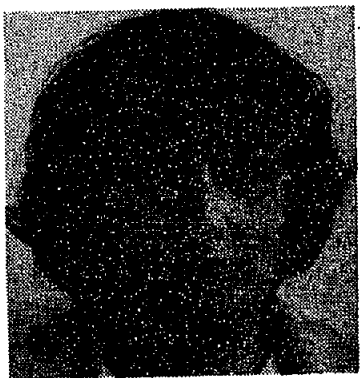
The gallery will be manned during the exhibit by sponsors Al Richardson, Photoworks Studio and John Rodgers' Photographics during the evenings, if viewers want to ask questions about the exhibit or about joining the Professional Photographers' Association.

The Professional Photographers' Association of B.C. is part and parcel of the Professional Photographers' Association of Canada. B.C. is divided into zones, the north being the "O-ZONE". Pre-requisites to join the association are that the individual must make part of his or her living as a photographer, and a portfolio of ten prints must be submitted to the executive board of the association.

All association members can attend all seminars and conferences, provincial or national. They also receive a quarterly magazine.



Al Richardson of Photoworks Studio in Terrace will be on hand during the Terrace Art Gallery exhibit of the best from the Professional Photographers of B.C. The 68 prints will be on display from Feb. 25 to March 1.



The best from the stacks
by Harriet Fjaagesund

Rama II by Arthur C. Clarke and Gentry Lee
Adult fiction published by Bantam Books

More than half a century has passed since the enormous alien ship dubbed Rama entered our solar system. Commander Norton and his crew boarded the alien vessel and declared it to be an intelligent robot with absolutely no interest in our solar system or its inhabitants.

Dramatic changes take place following the Rama visit. The economy of the earth swings from an all-time high down to a cataclysmic low called the Great Chaos in which millions of people starved to death.

As the years passed and the people on Earth struggled for survival, the alien intrusion passed into history. Only the great scholars remained intrigued.

It is now near the dawn of the 23rd century. A second spacecraft, apparently identical to the first, is discovered hurtling across the solar system. A crew of a dozen is assembled to rendezvous with Rama II just inside the orbit of Venus.

Among the crew are life science officer Nicole des Jardins, whose African heritage is buried in mysticism; Richard Wakefield, a brilliant engineer who understands machines better than humans; scientist Shigeru Takagishi, who is obsessed with the alien vessel; and ambitious video journalist Francesca Sabatini.

But the crew is totally unprepared for what they find aboard Rama II. One fact does stand out though: Commander Norton discovered that the Ramans do everything in three's.

Rama II is a rather long book, 420 pages, but it's well worth the time. It reads like fact instead of fiction.

Tekwar by William Shatner

Adult fiction published by G.P. Putnam's Sons

Jake Cardigan was a tough cop in 22nd century LA, but he was making someone nervous — very nervous — when he began investigating into who was selling Tek, a highly addictive computerized drug.

Then Jake was framed for allegedly dealing in Tek, and sentenced to 15 years of compulsory coma on an orbiting prison module. But he is released after only four years; someone has pulled a lot of strings to have him paroled.

Back on earth, he discovers his wife and son have left him, his name has not been cleared as he had hoped, and that the Cosmos Detective Agency is most anxious to employ his services.

Jake signs on with Cosmos. His assignment: locate a prominent scientist who mysteriously disappeared, along with his daughter, somewhere in Mexico.

Dr. Leon Kittridge has developed an anti-Tek device that could literally eradicate Tek from the face of the earth. Cosmos is quite certain Dr. Kittridge had the device with him when he disappeared.

Jake runs into several ruthless characters — including the man who may have framed him — and who will stop at nothing to possess the machine for their own diabolical purposes. But Jake has an unusual ally.

Tekwar is, as far as I know, Canadian actor William Shatner's first novel. I specifically chose this novel because I am a Star Trek fan from way back at the beginning. The story is well written, the characters very believable. But don't look for Star Trek here. Tekwar is a million light years away from the starship Enterprise.

All titles reviewed by Harriet Fjaagesund are available at the Terrace Public Library.

Northwest Arts and Entertainment Calendar

R.E.M. Lee Theatre —

- Feb. 24, 7 p.m. — Skeena Theatre Arts presents "Ghostchasers"
- March 3, 7 p.m. — Community Band Concert.

Terrace Art Gallery —

- Cindy Materi's painting exhibition "Let There Be Light", with weekend demonstrations by students of the Northwest Academy of Performing Arts. Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.
- Professional Photographers' Association photo exhibit, Feb. 25 to March 1. Regular Gallery hours.

Northern Motor Inn —

- George's Pub, Tom Moore duo, country singers, until Feb. 24.
- Second night of B.C. Country Music Association Talent Search, Feb. 24, 6 to 7 p.m.

Terrace Hotel —

- "Radio Zebra", light top 40's — Gigi's Pub.
- Terrilyn Ryan, guitarist — Augie's Lounge.

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13 —

- Feb. 23, 24, March 2 and 3, Simon Sterritt.

Terrace and District Multicultural Association —

- Sixth annual International Potluck Dinner, Saturday, Feb. 24, 5 p.m.

Kitimat Mount Elizabeth Theatre —

- Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m., Lorita Leung Dancers — Chinese Folk Dancers from Vancouver, presented by the Multicultural Festival committee.
- Saturday, Feb. 24, 11 a.m., Kitimat's third annual Multicultural Festival. A celebration of our heritage through performances, food fair and displays. Stage performances at 2 and 4 p.m. at Mount Elizabeth school.
- Wednesday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m., Pre-Festival band concert of elementary band students.

Kitimat Centennial Museum —

- Kitimat Child Art runs until Feb. 25.
- A display of Girl Guide garments and albums opens on Feb. 20 to 25. Museum hours: Tuesday and Wednesday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Prince Rupert Performing Arts Centre —

- Saturday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m., Fraser MacPherson Quartet. Presented by the PAC Society. Tickets \$12.
- Thursday, March 1, 8 p.m., Orford String Quartet, presented by the Prince Rupert Concert Society. Tickets \$15/adult, \$10/students and seniors.
- Saturday, March 3, 7:30 p.m., "Family Viewing", Prince Rupert Film Society. Admission \$5.

Sweet wind blows in schools

February 9 saw trumpeter Don Clark in the area, courtesy of Sight and Sound and Yamaha, encouraging band programs in the schools and demonstrating trumpet.

Clarke is a freelance studio trumpet player who plays with the CBC Chamber Orchestra, the Vancouver Symphony and tours three or four times a year with the New Orleans Connection (of which Tommy Banks is also a member). Clarke says he still gets pre-performance butterflies after all this time, especially when he does a live recording with the orchestra.

Don Clarke has been involved in every type of music in every venue. For nine years, he was the band leader of Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show. He played with the jazz band Pacific Salt, performed with the Irish Rovers TV show for five years, has done jingles and played dance music at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver. "A steady job in music is awful," he claims. That's why he prefers to freelance and do several jobs concurrently. Clarke has also adjudicated at Music Festival Canada.

During his time in Terrace, Clarke did workshops with Grade 6 and 7 band students at Cassie Hall, Clarence Michiel, Uplands, Thornhill and Veritas Elementary Schools. He "plays it by ear" when he walks into a band room and adapts his program according to the level and the needs of the students. The descriptive imagery that he uses to illustrate the concepts of music keeps the students spellbound. When going through a piece that changes from 4/4 time to 3/4 time, he described it as "elephants thumping across the floor, followed closely by a ballerina light on her feet". He accompanied his description with the actions of both the elephants and the ballerina.

Clarke really likes "working with kids". He says, "It's part of our job description to answer



Band students in local elementary schools, like this group at Cassie Hall, got a taste of what they can aspire to with a recent visit from pro trumpeter Don Clarke. When working with the kids, he says, "I forget I'm not one of them."

their music questions, dispell misconceptions and inspire them." He goes on to say that music is a nice medium to keep kids relaxed, involved and communicating. Clarke finds that there are a lot of high achievers, especially at the Grade 6 and 7 levels. They're motivated and want to do well. He feels music helps kids at school with other abstract concepts, like math.

"When I work with the kids, I get just as excited as they do! And I forget I'm not one of them. I'm 50 years old."

Clarke's goal in music is to be proud of what he's doing and to elevate his music to an art form. His love for music was sparked

by "a really great band teacher" — Gordy King — when he was in Grade 8.

His own three children, now adults, are not musicians. But creativity runs in the family. His son is a singer. His youngest daughter is into drama, acting, and she loves writing.

Clarke was born in Creston and grew up there. He attended high school in Victoria and got a music degree from UBC. He's played trumpet professionally since age 15. Clarke moved to Boswell on Kootenay Lake a few years ago to semi-retire.

May and early June are his favorite months, when he can enjoy the morning sun, have a

cup of coffee and listen to Peter Gzowski on CBC.

Clarke loves to learn. He has an old piano that he "messes around on"; he likes to watch the swallows build their nests and to see the lettuce grow. Clarke adds that he has a great garden. He loves the outdoors and fishing. He'd like to play more golf if he had the time.

He's busier now than he was before his move. He has to do a lot more travelling to fulfill his

numerous musical commitments.

Before coming to Terrace he was in Alberta for three concerts with the New Orleans connection. After his weekend here he journeyed to Saskatchewan for another 14 concerts with the group.



This week's best sellers in B.C.

Fiction

(Figures in brackets indicate last week's position)

- | | |
|------------------------------------|------------|
| 1. (1) The Miss Hobbema Pageant | Kinsella |
| 2. (2) Soloman Gursky was Here | Richler |
| 3. (4) The Dark Half | King |
| 4. (-) Caribbean | Mitchener |
| 5. (5) Sorceress of Darshiva | Eddings |
| 6. (6) Foucaults Pendulum | Eco |
| 7. (3) Daddy | Steele |
| 8. (-) Hey, Waitress | Potrebenko |
| 9. (-) Devices and Desires | James |
| 10. (-) The Great and Secret Show | Barker |

Non fiction

- | | |
|--|------------------|
| 1. (1) The Canadian Green Consumers Guide Troyer/Moss | |
| 2. (2) Birds of Vancouver | Dovey/Campbell |
| 3. (4) Toxic Parents | Forward |
| 4. (3) Co-Dependent No More | Beatty |
| 5. (5) Wonderful Life | Gould |
| 6. (10) Home Game | Dryden/MacGregor |
| 7. (-) Inventing the Future | Suzuki |
| 8. (-) Runaway | Lau |
| 9. (8) Canadian World Almanac | Fillion |
| 10. (6) Diet for a New America | Robbins |

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308 - 4722 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace — 638-1183

Books for Adult Readers

by Andrea Deakin

The 50th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II has brought a great deal of volumes covering the event from every possible angle. There is nothing, however, that can effect the intellect and the emotions like a dispassionate account of actual events.

"Marching to War 1933-1939" is a compilation derived from the pages of the respected Illustrated London News, which covers the events of the six years leading up to the war, from Hitler's rise to power to the actual outbreak of war.

Martin Gilbert has given us a brief history of the period in his introduction, which helps to put the photographs into focus, but it is hindsight which gives most impact to the pictures and the text.

The human Hitler, feeding deer and talking to little children, is followed by the Nazi boycott of the Jews and the closing of Jewish shops and professional offices. Photographs of Dachau in spring 1934 show prisoners playing chess, or being cared for in the camp hospital. A Berlin report states that the camps have been abolished, although the paper shows some skepticism, but there is no indication of what was actually happening there. The propaganda machine was well in place.

The assassination of Dolfuss, the struggle of Haile Selassie, Guernica, the abdication of Edward VIII, the Japanese attack on China, portrayed here in the bleakness of their occasion, have a dreadful poignancy.

Interspersed with the dramatic political events, the world goes on: Walt Disney and Mickey Mouse, a photograph of the Loch Ness Monster, the Olympic Games of 1936, the Hindenburg disaster, earthquakes and typhoons. "Marching to War 1933-1939", published by Doubleday, is a fascinating documentary account of the dramatic years leading up to World War II.

I remember vividly the map that hung above the dining room table at home from 1939 to 1945. It was a map on which my father, who was attached to a government department, would place colored flags indicating the positions of the armies and the bombing raids on our cities.

Many of us are familiar with individual episodes of World War II, but few, including those who fought in it, would be able to coordinate with any success what was happening at any time on any front, so wide and all-encompassing was the struggle. Now, as we commemorate the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of that war, Lester & Orpen Dennys have published an invaluable guide to the course of the war in Barrie Pitt and Frances Moore's "The Chronological Atlas of World War II".

With an accuracy impossible in wartime for security reasons, maps explaining the germination and course of the war follow its progress worldwide, month by month. Each map is accompanied by short essays elaborating on the information on that map. Crucial episodes of the war such as El Alamein, the attack on Pearl Harbour, Barbarossa, Stalingrad, and D-Day are analyzed in detail. The impact and results of the war — the loss of life (over 50 million), the extent of involvement (56 nations), the ferocity of the war, and above all the dread promise of the bombs which had brought peace in Asia — are considered in a final essay. A bibliography and index complete the text.

"The Chronological History of World War II" is a unique and valuable accompaniment to any study of the war; a quite extraordinary achievement which clearly and dramatically sets before us the involvement and the extent of the combat. It is published by Lester & Orpen Dennys at \$39.95.

Monet's gardens at Giverny, which were the inspiration for so much of his work, have been restored in the last 10 years by the Versailles Foundation. Elizabeth Murray examines the plans of these gardens, combining as they do flower garden and water garden, to see how Monet shaped and developed them. She describes the gardens as they are today, with their swaths of pink and reds and the confining lavender aubretia, a plant Monet used to soften and unify the beds. The photographs show ribbons of color that flow through the space and highlight the patches of rare and unusual iris which are Monet's delight. The light is soft and warm, even the weather obliged with soft mists that wrap the trellises and border the lily ponds. The result is charming.

Having analyzed the construction and growth of the gardens, Ms. Murray turns to the gardener, offering advice and diagrams for year-round planting to reproduce in your own garden some of the features of Giverny, and she adds a list of the plants originally used in the garden by Monet.

The photographs in "Monet's Passion" make the book a pleasure in itself, but keen gardeners will also find the book a source of inspiration and solid advice. At a time when 19th century style is becoming increasingly popular, the sprawling natural gardens with their overhanging trellises and brilliantly-colored nasturtiums clambering across the path offer a nostalgic illustration of the picturesque cottage garden. "Monet's Passion" is distributed in Canada by Firefly at \$29.95.

Former Terrace resident Andrea Deakin is a professional reviewer and critic who now lives in Salmon Arm.

A crazy play with spirit Skeena Theatre Arts lightens up

Contributed by
Skeena Theatre Arts

What do you get when you combine a not-what-it-seems-to-be mental institution, a wild assortment of special lighting and sound effects, 30 disturbed, confused characters, and a storyline that makes Mad magazine seem sensible?

It's Ghostchasers! This one hour and a half comic play is a spoof of Ghostbusters — type predicaments — with a twist. It is meant to appeal to all ages. There is no cursory language. Other than physical slapstick and sudden scares, there is no real violence to speak of. There is no hidden sexual reference other than pure, old-fashioned bits of romance. Continuous action abounds while the weirdest characters that one might ever meet in a farce roam and ricochet about the stage. Unusual lighting and sound effects help add a strange flavor to the play.

The characters and players are as follows: Spectres (spirited spooks): Kari Wold, Melanie Mayner and Nicole Page; Zombie (very restless patient): Cathy Illingworth and Natalie

Michaud; Harriet Hollyhock (unsuspecting visitor): Shannon Hamhuis; Miss Pierce (a curse of a nurse): Manpreet Parmar; Cab driver (not patient): Jackie Palmu; Madame Mysteria (hears voices): Susie Munson; Dr. Roy (runs the mental institution): Rob Barwise; Sergeant Ruff (knows his stuff): Bobby Basanti; Orderly (determined to keep order): Louie Pelletier; Cleaning woman (wants money): Daphne Heenan and Chrystal Sparks; Honcho (President of Ghostchasers, Inc.): Wes Peterson; Poltergeist (a nasty creature): Natalie Michaud and Lori Myers; Constance Bulonia (Knott Real Estate agent): Chantel Robertson and Daphne Heenan; Jimmy Valentine (a burglar): Scott Taylor; Elmer, Dorothy and Peggy (Ghostchasers-in-training): Christian MacLean, Shauna Prest, Sarina MacDonell and Alayne Fleischmann; Joan (bride with no groom): Lori Myers and Angie Allemann; Joy (no joy in being a nurse): Angie Allemann and Chantel Robertson; Horace (is he or isn't he?): Kevin Oates; Wally and Betty Allen (want to move in): Scott Taylor and



Tricia Walker; Privates Waite and Howard (on military maneuvers): Sarina MacDonnell, Shelley Hawryluk and Caullen Morrison; Detective Pepperday ("copping" out): Matt Hanley; Miss Lemming (a new arrival): Lynn Henry; Lydia Snoop (out for a scoop): Debbie Wiebenga; George (unscrambling scrambled eggs): Link Baker.

The director is Brian Koven. Special lighting and sound effects have been developed by Jordan Bujtas, Pat Ekman, Brian Koven, Dave Hislop and Tom Walker. Control booth operators are Liz Batty and Dana Johanson.

Ghostchasers will be presented Friday, Feb. 23 and Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. both nights, at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets at the door are \$6. Advance tickets, available at Sight and Sound, are \$4.50. Proceeds go to Skeena Junior Secondary School.

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Talent search for country music begins

The B.C. Country Music Association Talent Search began last weekend at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn. An annual event, this year's Northwest talent search is sponsored by Terrace radio station CJFW and the Northern Motor Inn.

Winners of the Pacific Northwest finals will have the opportunity to compete in the regional finals. If they win there, they will move up to provincial finals to be held in Vancouver. Provincial winners have a chance to win up to \$44,000 in prizes.

Last year, local talent Karen Ljungh and Jim Larkin went to the regional finals in Kelowna, each with an original song (ballad) and commercial upbeat tune. Karen won the regionals and went on to the provincials. She is one of the organizers of this year's Northwest competition.

This year, for the first time, a Best Original Song Contest will be held, in addition to the traditional vocal talent search. Any Canadian citizen over the age of 19, who can carry a tune, is eligible to enter either contest. Two Saturdays every month, Feb. 17 and 24, March 10, and 24, and April 7 and 21, interested performers are asked to register at the Northern Motor Inn at 4 p.m. to perform later in the evening.

From 4 p.m. until 6 p.m., a jam session will be held with performers who want to practise with or without accompaniment from the stage band playing at the Northern at that time. From 6 until 7 p.m., on each of those evenings, the performers will play to a live audience and judges in George's Pub. No live performance on TV will be presented this year.

Each contestant is required to pay an entry fee of \$10. It is also requested, although not mandatory, that each submit an audio cassette of the two songs that are to be performed. Each performer must be a single vocalist, with or without their own accompaniment or another person accompanying them on musical instrument. The two pieces would consist of preferably, one ballad and one up-tempo tune. The music doesn't have to be country, but heavy metal is not allowed.

Ljungh suggests that contestants enter early, because time for performing is limited. And, she wants everyone to have a chance. She encourages all interested vocalists to come out and give it a try. She says "it's a great experience. And all your expenses are paid if you go beyond the Northwest competition." Call Karen Ljungh at CJFW (635-6316) or Jackie Munson (635-6375) for more information.



Local vocalist/organizer Karen Ljungh is one of this year's organizers of the Country Music Association Talent Search, which started last Saturday night at the Northern Motor Inn. Karen was one of two Terrace residents who won last year's search and she made it as far as the provincial competition.

On the Small Screen

video reviews
by Harriett Fjaagesund

Indiana Jones and The Last Crusade

Starring: Harrison Ford, Sean Connery, John-Rys Davies. Produced by Robert Watts. Directed by Steven Spielberg. Rating: PG 13. Running Time: 126 minutes.

Utah, 1912. We see young Indiana Jones being pursued by the bad guys. They've unearthed an ancient cross that Indiana feels should be in a museum. The bad guys, of course, disagree.

Indiana manages to climb aboard a circus train, narrowly misses the advances of a rather grumpy lion, falls into a boxcar full of very unhappy snakes, and makes good his escape. He doesn't know it yet, but that cross is going to plague him for a long time to come.

Now we cut away to 1938. Indiana is once again off on another quest. This time it's the Holy Grail. He has been hired by Walter Donovan, a collector of antiquities.

But this time the quest is a much more personal one for Indiana. His father, a teacher of medieval history played by Sean Connery, has been kidnapped. The only clue Indiana has to the mystery is his father's unusual diary.

With a few twists and turns along the way, Indiana and his father are finally reunited. But the fun is just beginning. It looks as though the whole German Army is after the Holy Grail.

I loved this movie! Harrison Ford and Sean Connery are a perfect match. I didn't even mind all the snakes in the opening scenes—I just closed my eyes.

Pink Cadillac

Starring: Clint Eastwood, Bernadette Peters. Produced by

David Valdes. Directed by Buddy Van Horn. Rating: PG. Running time: 121 minutes.

Clint Eastwood is Tommy Nowak, a skip tracer for Buddy's Bail Bond in Sacramento. It is his job to track down people who skip out on their bail.

Bernadette Peters is Lou Ann McGuinn, a slightly off-centered nut whose personal albatross is her husband Roy. Roy is a born loser with a capital L.

The trouble begins when Roy becomes involved with Birthright, a sadistic group of ex-cons whose specialty is terrorism.


Birthright has been dabbling in the funny-money business (wallowing might be a better word). Roy gets talked into hiding the stash in his trailer. The cops come knocking...and Lou Ann's left holding the bag.

Having little faith in the wheels of justice, Lou Ann skips town, and bail, in Roy's pink Cadillac. And that's where Tom Nowak comes in.

Nowak tracks her down easily enough. Getting rid of her is another problem. Things become further complicated when he learns Birthright is also looking for Lou Ann. It seems she has something that belongs to them. And they have her infant daughter.


You'll like Pink Cadillac if you're a dedicated Eastwood fan. The movie does have its moments. My only real complaint was the sound track. The background music left me feeling slightly deaf.

All videos reviewed by Harriett Fjaagesund are available for rental at the Video Station in the Skeena Mall.



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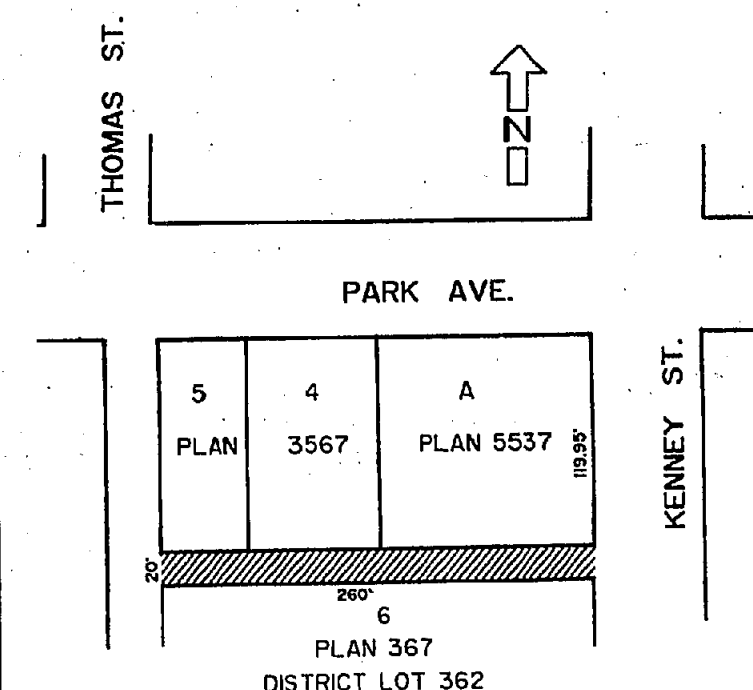
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CITY OF TERRACE BY-LAW NO. 1199-1990

TAKE NOTICE THAT, pursuant to Section 578 of the Municipal Act, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to stop up and close to traffic that portion of land measuring 20' x 260' dedicated "lane" on Plan 3567, D.L. 362, Range 5, Coast District shown hatched on the plan below; AND pursuant to Section 573 of the Municipal Act the Council of the City of Terrace intends to petition the Minister of Municipal Affairs to abandon the said lane and vest title thereto in the name of the City of Terrace



The By-Law may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from February 27, 1990 to March 12, 1990, both inclusive, at City Hall, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace.

Members of the public are invited to voice their concerns in person or by letter at the Regular Meeting of the City of Terrace Council, beginning at 7:30 p.m., March 12, 1990.

E.R. Hallors
Clerk-Administrator
City of Terrace

Rick Webber signs off, goes south

On March 2, Rick Webber will leave CFTK for CJFC in Kamloops. CJFC, owned by Jim Pattison, is both an AM and FM radio station and a TV station. Rick will do radio news initially.

by Betty Barton

Rich has been news director at CFTK for the last four years. With a staff of 11 in the news department throughout the viewing area, Rick has supervised, assigned stories, edited news to ensure accuracy and clarity, and implemented and trained for the new equipment coming into the news department. He also does the five o'clock TV7 news a few days a week, and broadcasts on CJFW.

When Rick first arrived in Terrace in 1983, he worked as TV anchor. It was his first TV experience, except for a weekly talk show on cable in Merritt. He says, "TV is a really different medium. I still find it more difficult than radio."

Rick began his broadcasting career in 1976, hosting an after-school rock program for kids in Summerside, P.E.I. It was a part-time job during his last year of high school.

He moved on to become director of the campus radio station at the University of Prince Edward Island, which he attended for two years.

He had done French immersion for the first year and general interest courses in the second year. He says he spent most of his university time at the radio station, though.

Rick's first permanent radio job was as news director in a news department, with himself as the only employee. That was at CHQB in Powell River in 1978. He had come to B.C. that summer to visit friends and take a summer job at the radio station. When the permanent position was offered to him, he decided not to return to P.E.I.

He was very "green" regarding news. He recalls, "I didn't know what an alderman was and I'd never even been to a council meeting." Rick learned quickly, covering school board meetings, town council, and working as the early morning man. For two years he worked 50 to 60 hours per week for \$550 per month. He says that it was a good place to learn and amazing that they actually paid him to do it!

His next job was at the radio station in Merritt. He did everything there: disc jockey, sales, wrote the ads and voiced them, wrote a few news stories and then reported them the next morning.

Now, after six years in Terrace, Rick doesn't particularly want to leave. He's enjoying himself here.

Rick is very involved in the community, both as a news man

and as an interested citizen. He plays racquetball, enjoys curling and has been taking French courses at Northwest Community College. He's present at every function. He says, "The recognition is amazing! Especially with the kids. It's a bonus of television. I rarely need to provide ID."

"Everyone's really made me feel welcome. They're really supportive of what we're doing with the news."

Rick has only had one negative news review here. Shortly after an interview with Premier Vander Zalm, during which he asked a few tough questions, he heard the following reaction from a passing motorist, "Hey, you horse's ass, you never should have spoke to the Zalm that way!"

Rick says he'll miss the excitement of news in this area. He feels that there is more news happening here than anywhere else in the province. TK consistently has "stuff" end up on provincial and national newscasts — the climate, native issues, unions, forestry. He proudly notes, "We send more stories to our networks than any other station outside Vancouver."

"Skeena Okanagan has treated me well. My friends convinced me to move. I'm leaving with all sorts of regrets, but it was simply an offer I couldn't refuse. They're looking for someone with my kind of experience and offering some unique opportunities."

One of the highlights of Rick's time in Terrace was hosting Northwest Community College's first graduation ceremonies in 1989.

His most memorable interview was the one with Skeena MLA Dave Parker last summer when Mr. Parker made his controversial statements about AIDS victims and environmentalists.

Rick calls himself an "Air Force Brat". His father was in the Canadian Armed Forces and his parents now live in Winnipeg.

Rick would like to deny, one last time, that he and J. Fred Weber (founding father of Skeena Broadcasters) are son and father. It's become such a joke around the office that they even call each other "son" and "dad".

Rick left Terrace briefly in 1986 to take a job in Calgary. He admits it took only a few weeks to discover that he didn't like the job or living in a large city: "I'm a small town boy." After just over two months, Rick was back in Terrace as TV anchor. Who knows? We may not be saying goodbye to him forever.



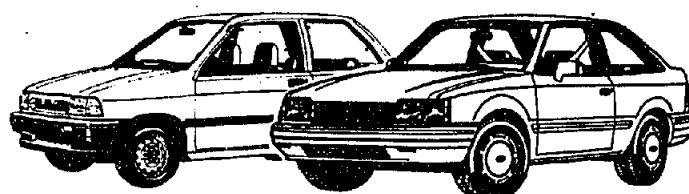
RICK WEBBER: "... an offer I couldn't refuse."

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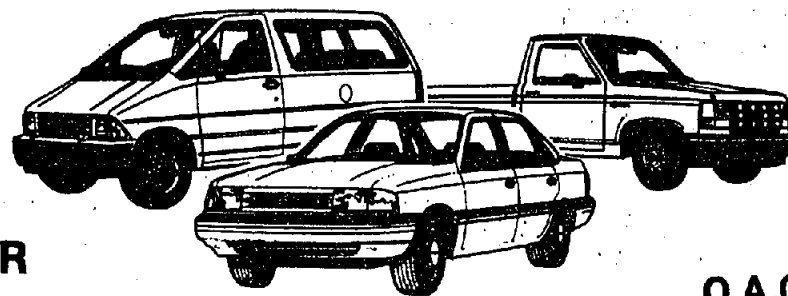


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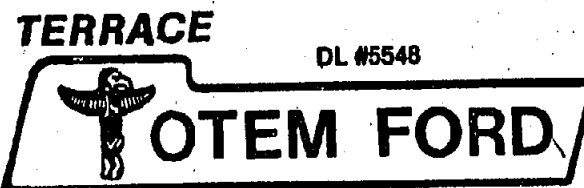
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Alcan sets 1990 goals

Alcan Aluminum's Kitimat works will concentrate improving the quality of its product line while taking measures to reduce costs and improve productivity and safety in the coming year.

These objectives were outlined by the plant's new manager, Eric Sykes, in a year-end report that indicated the smelter had again exceeded its rated production capacity for the calendar year ending Dec. 31, 1990.

Alcan's corporate profits were down somewhat from the 1989 record -- \$835 million, compared to \$931 million. The company attributes the decline to softening metal prices, but notes that two record years allowed Alcan to undertake capital-intensive projects like a new smelter in Quebec and the \$800 million Kemano II

project at Kitimat.

The Kitimat smelter itself got large injections of capital, with a \$55 million casting project underway and \$4 million slotted for construction of a new analytical lab to be finished in April.

The company says \$350 million of the Kemano II budget was spent in 1989, with \$3.2 million going to businesses in the Terrace-Kitwanga area for 14 contracts on the project. Another \$22.9 million was spent in the Terrace-Kitimat area on goods and services for operation of the smelter.

Alcan also expects to complete negotiations on a new collective agreement with the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers (CASAW). The current agreement expires on July 23.



Northern Drugs manager Roy Scherrer congratulated Bob Lawlor of Terrace last week on his win of a ski vacation for two at Blackcomb Mountain. Included in the ski weekend package is return airfare, two nights accommodation in Whistler Village, two days car rental, lift tickets and \$200 spending money. The Blackcomb Ski Adventure draw was co-sponsored by Northern Drugs and Kodak.

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Quality of life the main thing, hearing finds

Environmental concerns and the quality of life dominated the meeting to unveil Terrace's economic development strategy last week. Environmental priorities were discussed at length — everything from night soil on gardens to recycling.

by Betty Barton

While the meeting had been called to discuss the proposed economic development priorities for the growth of Terrace and area, the agenda was waylaid.

According to mayor Talstra, "This wasn't exactly what we'd planned, but it's important that people have an opportunity to voice their opinions and concerns."

Talstra had opened the meeting with the explanation that it was an "opportunity for the public at large to criticize and refine the strategy." Robert Brown, a local school teacher, acknowledged that the economic development strategy was a "truly monumental work, with some rough edges." Brown also pointed out a spelling error that rather changed the message in a paragraph about the Kermode

bear. "A good start has been made by marketing a unique feature of Terrace, the Kermode bear. Unfortunately, the illusive bear is just that, illusive. Therefore, Terrace is marketing something which, for the most part, can't be seen." According to Funk & Wagnalls dictionary, illusive means "deceptive and unreal". Elusive means tending to slip away, hard to grasp or perceive.

The point caused a burst of laughter among the audience of about 25 and Terrace city council members, all of whom were present except alderman Bob Cooper. It was pointed out by many in attendance that they and visitors had seen the Kermode and it was not "illusive" or "elusive".

It was also noted that sport fishing is a sustainable resource and our mascot does not address sport fishing.

The economic development plan to push for the Telkwa Pass highway was considered by some to be a poor idea because it would be difficult to build and maintain. It would go through the Copper River Valley and adversely affect the fishing in

that unstable watershed.

When the feasibility of a 100,000-ton (annually) steel mill was discussed, quality of life was the main concern. The report states that the China Steel Corp. is presently examining a number of sites in B.C. for a two million ton steel mill. The Kitimat Valley, near Onion Lake, is one of the sites being examined. If it does not become reality, there may be potential for a smaller scale operation, using Northwest coal and northern iron ore.

It was felt by some of those present that, "you can't promote tourism and a steel mill in the same breath. They're incompatible. If we have to choose between having a steel mill and sharing our fishing holes, I'd choose sharing a fishing hole."

Tourism is seen, even by environmentalists, as the most environmentally safe economic development.

Pat Ogawa from Skeena Cellulose pointed out that the forest industry is still paramount in this area. The federally-funded EBAP program brought \$20 million to our area in the early 1980's, and more trees were touched by human hands

here than anywhere else in the province. He also pointed out that Skeena Cellulose hopes to have their NSR (not sufficiently restocked) forest land backlog wiped out by 1993. This 'backlog', Ogawa stated, was inherited from their previous tenure holders.

SCI exports to the UK, Japan, Europe and East Asia. "Just because we sell something rough doesn't mean we're not making best use of that tree or getting the best return," Ogawa argued. He also announced that by 1993 Skeena Cellulose hopes to have a log merchandiser and log chipping plant in Terrace. He expects that they could process 50-100,000 additional cubic meters of fiber from thinning alone.

There was much opposition to the idea of establishing a game farm in an area, known for its pristine wilderness and wildlife. Local trapper Kolbjorn Eide noted, "So far as games farms go, we already have a very good one at the garbage dump."

Talstra asked the audience what the role of city council should be in the 1990's. He also pointed out that a population

boom is inevitable with people having to move out of the lower mainland, and with potential for economic development in this area. He asked what could be done to protect the environment. Suggestions ranged from "catch and release" fishing to installing the MLS landing system at the Terrace/Kitimat Airport to improve transportation in and out of this area.

It was pointed out that on April 1 the Ministry of Highways will take over responsibility for the Nass Road, with improvements planned between Aiyansh and Cranberry Junction to encourage traffic to Terrace and the coast. City council has been lobbying for this improvement. Pat Ogawa of Skeena Cellulose wants more work done on the base of the road to make it feasible to upgrade it to highway standards.

At the end of the meeting, Economic and Tourism Development Officer Peter Monteith explained that he plans to rework the economic development strategy, adding the new ideas that came up during the meeting, and present it to council.

Business

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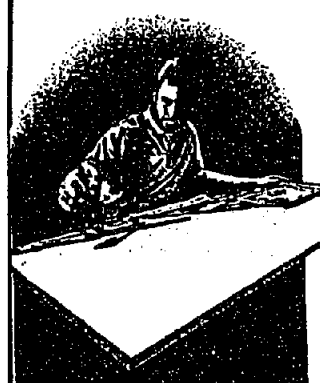
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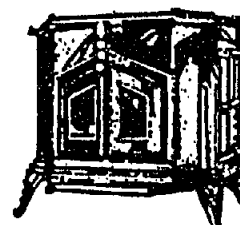
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Bits 'n' Pieces — by Alle Toop



Mrs. Beth Holtom, who this month celebrates her 94th birthday.

Next, the stage was set for the crowning of the new King and Queen of Hearts. Cards in envelopes were given out to all the men and all the ladies, and whoever ended up with the Queen of Hearts or the King of Hearts was it for 1990.

Ann Kohl and Fred Berghauser ended up with the right cards and they were crowned by the outgoing Royalty. On behalf of the merchants of Terrace, they also received many gifts. This was Ann's second time to crowned Queen.

Dancing followed to the music of the Jim Ryan Jazz Quartet. Prizes were given out for spot dances and more draws were held. All and all, it was a fun evening, very much enjoyed by all the seniors.

Jackie Rose and her fellow Kinettes and Eric Johanson and all the other Kinsmen there are to be commended for a great job, well done.

By the way, there was no charge for any of this, to all who came.

The seniors at the Happy Gang Centre had a belated birthday celebration in honor of the Scottish poet Robbie Burns. It was meant to be held earlier, but due to very bad weather conditions, the dinner was cancelled.

It finally happened on Friday, Feb. 9. The ladies of the Royal Purple catered the affair. It was a great dinner, minus the traditional Haggis. The center was filled to capacity and time went by quickly while dinner finished cooking. When the roast beef and all the trimmings were served, the kitchen staff received a big round of applause. It was well worth the wait. A delicious dessert and coffee or tea rounded out this part of the evening. Curly Casey was kept quite busy serving coffee. He had to fill the pot several times.

Afterwards all sorts of games were enjoyed. Some of the people went downstairs for some serious carpet bowling, others played a game of cards, scrabble, Chinese checkers or some other board game. This celebration might not have been in the best Scottish tradition, but it certainly was in the best of the Happy Gang tradition.

A very special Happy Birthday to Margaret Carlson. She'll celebrate her 72nd birthday on Feb. 20. Are you sure, Margaret, you were born in 1918 and not 1928? Best wishes and have a happy day!

If you are a cheese cake lover, you might want to try this recipe. It has been made several times at my house, and it is called pumpkin marble cheese cake.

Crust:
1½ cups gingersnap crumbs
½ cup finely chopped pecans
1/3 cup margarine, melted

The seventh annual Sweetheart dinner and dance was held on Saturday, Feb. 10. This very popular event is put on annually by the Kinsmen and Kinettes, and is always looked forward to by the seniors in town.

The Kinettes do all the cooking, the Kinsmen do the serving, they clear the tables and do the dishes. All the seniors have to do is show up and enjoy. And that they did.

The party took place at the Elks Hall. The Elks and Royal Purple graciously donated the use of the hall and the kitchen free of charge. Most of the town's merchants donated gifts for the many draws held that evening. The Jim Ryan Jazz Quartet volunteered their time and played the music they like best for dancing. This year the drummer even got to play with real drumsticks — last year he forgot to bring them and used mixing spoons from the kitchen.

Emcee for the evening was Eric Johanson. He started off by introducing the people at the head table. There was Miss Kinsmen for 1990, Jo Currie and her escort, Mrs. Lois McDaniel; Ruth and Bud Hallock, representing the city; Mrs. Jaan Bruggeman, Queen of Hearts for 1989, and next to her last year's King of Hearts Lou Gair and his wife Margaret. Dressed in what he called his best Valentine's outfit, Corp. George Neeve and his wife Pat were there, and last but not least, Miss Terrace 1989 Lynn Lagace graced the head table.

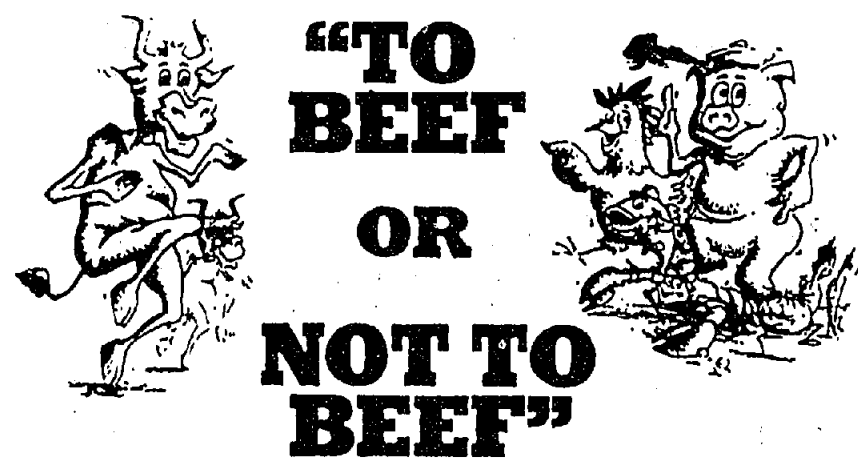
Muriel O'Boyle was called upon to say Grace after which a delicious roast beef dinner with all the trimmings was served. After dinner, Fred Berghauser, president of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization, took the opportunity to present lifetime memberships to Charlotte Johnson and Lowell Croft for their many years of dedication and service to the organization. Many draws were held and prizes given out.

The emcee sometimes had a bit of a problem reading everybody's name — when your name is pronounced as Green-gong or Greenhorn, when it is supposed to be Grundman, it all adds to the fun and laughter.

Every table had a heart on it, and the person sitting closest got to take the flowers and the balloons home. Special congratulations went out to Dorothy and Earl Smith, who celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary, and a rousing Happy Birthday was sung to



The Terrace Kinsmen and Kinettes paid their annual tribute to Terrace's most valuable resource — its seniors — on Feb. 10 with the Sweetheart Dinner and Dance.



Is that your question?
We offer lots of delicious answers

BEEF	OR	NOT TO BEEF
Choice Top Sirloin		Lobster Ravioli
Filet "Creole"		Chicken "Parmigiana"
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The friendliest "Inn" town!
Make our place "Your Place" to enjoy an evening of intimate dining and reasonable prices!

Enjoy your week and I'll see you next Wednesday.

Who are... The Hedleys?

Lex Hedley is a professional wildlife artist. Sandra Hedley is a new speech therapist for School District 88. Their daughter Rachel (five years old) is a kindergarten student at Kiti K'shan School. Their dog, Jessie, stayed home, in New Zealand.

by Betty Barton

The Hedley family arrived in Terrace in late November from Te Awamutu (which means 'end of the river' in the Maori language), near Hamilton, New Zealand (on the north island). The Hedleys had long contemplated a move to Canada. Then it just fell into their laps when Sandra got a phone call offering her a job as speech therapist on a two-year contract with School District 88 in Terrace. The Hedleys had located Terrace on a map, but had no other clues about their destination until they arrived here by plane.

They spent their first month in Terrace at the Rainbow Motel on Highway 16 West. "The owners were marvellous and really made us feel at home," says Sandra. She started her work in School District 88 in Terrace less than 24 hours after arriving here. Special Services coordinator Andrew Scruton lent her his car to get to work that first morning. Sandra remembers being terrified, driving on the "wrong side of the road". Lex says he still has to clear his mind completely, of everything but driving, when he's at the wheel of their car.

Lex and Sandra bought a car shortly after settling here. They said even that was a new experience, because they weren't familiar with North American sales tactics. Andrew Scruton advised silently from the sidelines, with hand gestures and facial expressions.

Lex says so many of the driving rules are different than in New Zealand. Intersections are the worst. Occasionally, when turning a corner, they find themselves facing on-coming traffic. Other drivers seem quite understanding and just wave and smile sympathetically.

Four-way stops were unknown to them and they are surprised that they are allowed to turn right on a red light at intersections. Sandra is impressed at how polite drivers are to pedestrians. "Pedestrians have rights!" They're not at all concerned about Rachel crossing the street to school, because they've seen local drivers courteously stop for children. They are slightly concerned, though, at how unaware of the road rules children seem to be. In New Zealand, all children are put through a road safety course, even before they enter kindergarten.

Rachel, age 5, is experiencing Canadian school life at kindergarten in Kiti K'shan Primary School, within walking distance of the Hedley's home in Terrace. She was already enrolled in

Grade 1 or "new entrance" in New Zealand. Children there attend kindergarten at age four and then go into the regular school system at age five.

Rachel already sounds quite Canadian. And Lex says when she has a school friend over, he can't tell who is who by their accents.

Lex finds it frustrating that many people don't understand his broad New Zealand accent. Their first morning in Terrace, he and daughter Rachel, went to McDonald's for breakfast. It was the only familiar-looking place in our unfamiliar town. When he asked for a hamburger, he got an apple turnover! He also finds that when introducing himself, people don't hear his name properly. He's been called everything from "Legs" to "Lakes" to "Leeks". Lex thinks his accent is becoming more Canadian, but people are still having difficulty.

Sandra says she found it difficult when she first arrived, not having Canadian credit cards. "Until you have your plastic, you're not a person," she jokes.

Another frustration Lex has felt is with our coin money. Because our nickels are larger than our dimes, he spends more time counting out change than it is worth. He's found it easier to give only paper money and get change back. By the end of the day, he's loaded down with coins.

Lex Hedley, born in Whangarei, New Zealand, is recognized as one of New Zealand's major wildlife artists. He has done rehabilitation work and trained falcons, written extensively on birds of prey and has worked professionally as an artist for six or seven years, although he has painted all his adult life.

Lex sketches all his works. Then he paints the ones that he is most pleased with. His most common medium is water color.

Lex used to be a primary school principal. When he felt the need for a change, he took up painting professionally. During his time as a professional artist in New Zealand, he exhibited his work through galleries throughout the country, had limited edition prints for sale and sold original art work to collectors.

During their time in Canada, Lex will find a publisher here and possibly one in the U.S. through whom to market his works to a much larger market population than N.Z.'s three million residents. He has begun studies and drawings of Canadian wildlife in this area, and recently finished his first painting of a Canadian mallard duck.

The Hedleys had their first view of our north coast from a Farwest bus when they were attempting a trip to Edmonton at Christmas by airplane. While everyone else was complaining about the delay in their travels, the Hedleys were thrilled by the scenery and by seeing Prince



Sandra, Lex and Rachel Hedley arrived in Terrace recently from New Zealand to take up a new life in Canada. School District 88 brought Sandra here, Lex came to paint the wildlife and Rachel spends her days at Kiti K'shan school.

Rupert for the first time.

Sandra, Lex and Rachel are starting to feel more comfortable with Canadian customs. But they're being careful. "The minute you make an assumption, it's going to be the wrong one," explains Sandra.

"We're here, and Canada is our new country, at least for a while. Or maybe forever," adds Lex.

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Saturday, February 24

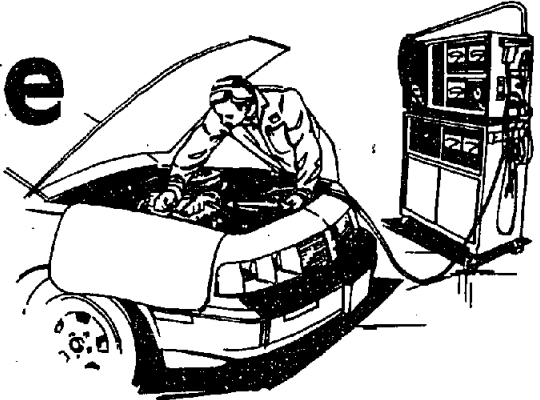
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- Test battery and clean connections
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- Test electronic cylinder power balance
- Test spark plug cables
- Inspect rotor and distributor cap
- Inspect all air and gas filters
- Check starter
- Check voltage regulator and alternator
- Inspect all belts and hoses
- Pressure-test the cooling system
- Test the radiator antifreeze
- Check all under-the-hood fluid levels
- Check PCV valve
- Check heat-riser valve
- Check EGR valve
- Inspect choke
- Check timing & adjust
- Check vacuum advance
- Check operation of block heater
- Road-test vehicle



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A year ago this week —

Dump fires and intersections

The random burning of refuse at the Terrace Sanitary Landfill in the fall of 1988 caused Kalum Lake Drive residents to fire a few volleys at city hall. The landfill, according to one irate Kalum Lake Drive resident, was anything but "sanitary" and the burning of refuse was polluting their neighborhood and degrading their environment. And their complaints to city hall, he said, fell on deaf ears.

A year ago this week, the burning and complaints continued but the city said there was no cause for concern... at least from the city's practices. All they were burning was wood, and that was both legal and safe. There was cause for concern, though, from the habitual waste burners who for some reason or another didn't want others to claim or examine their refuse.

These people, Public Works said, were creating an unnecessary problem and any hopes they held the previous year -- that those guilty of the offence would go away or learn to respect the rights of others -- had been trashed. A year ago this week the smoke, and resident tempers, were fuming in the area of the city dump, and Public Works crews and the fire department were sent in to deal with the current blaze.

The fire department, though, had a problem. There's no fire hydrant at the land fill site and all they could do was hose down the fire with the 500 gallons of water they carried and then drive back to town for more water. At best, all they could do was offer some protection to the driver of a bulldozer who was trying to isolate the burning refuse.

These fires, said fire chief Cliff Best at the time, are almost impossible to put out but he did offer a solution -- return to a previous system in which residents paid a fee to dump their refuse and the gate was locked after hours. This would give the city the revenue they needed to keep an employee on site during operating hours and offenders could be caught in the act.

While the dump continued to smolder, so did the tempers of a few people in town. Their problem wasn't burning garbage, though, it was the loss of their primary mode of transportation at one of the city's infamous intersections. The Terrace Health Care Society offered a partial solution, though. A year ago this week they approved a land easement allowing the city and Ministry of Highways to increase the turning radius from Hwy. 16 onto Tetrault St. This would at least make it easier for emergency vehicles, and others, to make a right turn onto Tetrault.

The Health Care Society, however, had another concern that their easement wouldn't solve... entering the Hwy. 16 traffic flow from Tetrault. The intersection was dangerous, they said, and the danger was being compounded by the location and number of access points in the vicinity of the inter-



Public hearings were all the rage a year ago this week. The Kitimat-Stikine Regional District held three rezoning bylaw hearings, and in each the public was more than a little critical of the proposals. The hearings focused on a Thornhill mobile home park concept, more development at the Mount Layton Hot Springs, and a business outline regarding a fishing lodge west of town.

section.

The board first expressed their concern during a meeting with the city in the summer of 1988 and on Jan. 30, 1989, MMH executive director Norm Carelius told the city that both hospital staff and visitors "experience much difficulty" accessing the highway. In fact, two staff members had had accidents at the intersection in the previous week alone and the cause of those accidents, according to Carelius, was heavy traffic and poor visibility.

Carelius suggested that because the turning radius project was set to proceed, it might be appropriate for the city to begin a traffic study to find a solution to the danger awaiting motorists at Hwy. 16 and Tetrault. The Planning and Public Works Committee and the RCMP both received copies of the Carelius letter to consider.

At the same time, though, an RCMP study of the Highway 16-Kennedy St. intersection had just been completed and their recommendation to the city was that no action was required. According to the RCMP report, considering the marked crosswalk, the overhead pedestrian sign and the low numbers of pedestrians using the intersection, there was no need for change.

Council, though, apparently didn't share this view and decided to continue to monitor the situation. In addition, they asked the superintendent of public works to meet with the Ministry of Highways to determine the number of existing and planned access points in the vicinity of the intersection. Their reasoning, according to alderman Ruth Hallock: "The intersection seems to be getting more and more congested and we want to know if we can limit the danger."

Bears, floods and other things

In other city news a year ago this week, an in-camera Committee of the Whole meeting recommended to council that

Britton Taxidermy should be allowed to proceed with preparation of a Kermode bear donated to the city. The project had been put on hold a few months earlier when Peter Martinson of Bornite Mountain Taxidermy claimed he had a right to at least a part of the work because he was the person who originally suggested the bear be donated to the city when he turned the illegally killed carcass over to the Fish and Wildlife branch. If Martinson persisted with this claim, though, the city was prepared. Council adopted a Finance Committee recommendation on Feb. 13 to increase the city's total budget by \$5,000 in case the Kermode dispute went to court. On the brighter side, some residents of Terrace south could look optimistically toward the year 1989 as the one that would solve their troublesome sewage and flooding problems. Areas with notable problems included Weber Ave. with surface water flooding and south Kalum St. and Graham Ave., where sewers were backing up into basements. Public Works blamed part of the sewage problem on illegal connections, but even with this problem corrected the city was still going to have to upgrade the sewage system. Alderman Ruth Hallock told one complainant that the city was aware of the problem and was working on long term solutions.

In other council decisions a year ago this week, it was decided to hire two new city staff members: a Tourism and Economic Development Officer and a Planning Officer. The positions would cost about \$40,000 a year each, but according to Alderman Danny Sheridan the city lacked an effective tourism marketing strategy and there was a general slowness in establishing an economic development strategy.

Speaking of slowness, mayor Jack Talstra came with a solution for speeding up the democratic process a year ago this week

Continued on page B13



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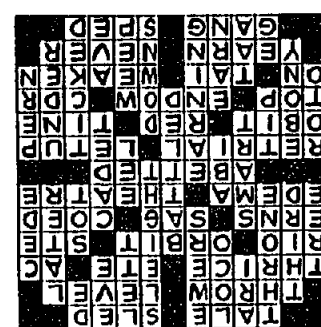
4610 Lazelle Ave.

635-6600

ACROSS

- 1 Falsehood
- 5 Luge
- 9 Coverlet
- 10 Be frank
- 12 Three times
- 13 Summer, Fr.
- 14 Type of current
- 16 River, Sp.
- 17 Circuit
- 19 Sainte, abbr.
- 20 Sea eagle, pl.
- 22 Troop
- 23 Girl student
- 24 Swelling
- 26 Playhouse
- 28 Helped
- 30 Second trial
- 33 Pause
- 37 Death notice
- 38 Color
- 40 Prong
- 41 Summit
- 42 Invest
- 44 Commander, abbr.
- 45 Upon
- 46 Indo-China, tree
- 47 Enfeeble

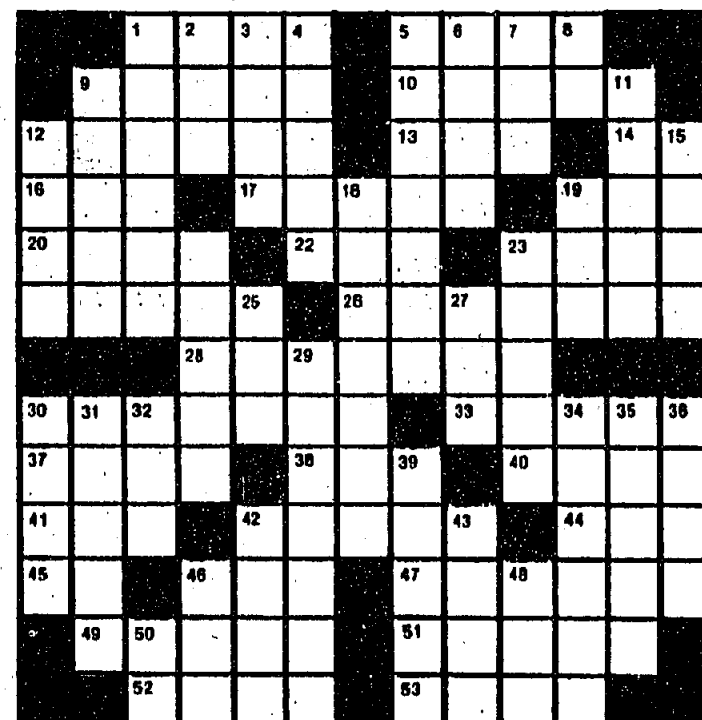
THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER



- 49 Long for
- 51 Not at all
- 52 Crew
- 53 Raced

DOWN

- 1 King's chair
- 2 Biblical lion
- 3 Crazy
- 4 Pitchers
- 5 Dexterly
- 6 Latvian
- 7 Night before
- 8 Of, Sp.
- 9 World Nation
- 11 Afterward
- 12 Woody plant
- 15 Give up
- 18 Fought
- 19 Drunk
- 21 Clever
- 23 Armed Service
- 24 Student
- 25 Hezekiah's mother
- 27 Snake-like fish
- 29 Merling
- 30 Turning, prefix
- 31 Hardwood
- 32 Gratitude
- 34 Sounded like a clock
- 35 Beneath
- 36 Honey buzzard
- 39 Football term, pl.
- 42 Make money
- 43 Cry
- 46 Chinese pagoda
- 48 Hall
- 50 Edgar Guest, init.



Year ago -- --continued from page B12

when he appointed alderman Darryl Laurent as the committee "whip". It would be Laurent's job to keep track of items referred to committee -- if they didn't resurface within eight weeks it would be Laurent's job to find out why. And there were other system changes, too. A year ago this week the city administrator was asked to review department activity on a bi-monthly basis and conduct annual performance evaluations on each department head. Council would follow a similar process in evaluating the administrator.

Fishing guides had nothing to do with fraud but there was a problem with a travel agent, some U.S. travel companies and local drivers a year ago this week. A local ex-travel agent, Bob Harvey, was charged by the RCMP for fraud in excess of \$1,000 and he was scheduled to appear in court in March. Also on the travel scene, RCMP issued a warning that travel promotions coming from some U.S. companies may not be what they seemed. Holiday tours involved four travel destinations, the Bahamas, Florida, Mexico and Hawaii, and there were "prizes" to be won. Promoters, however, forgot to mention that a \$369 (U.S.) registration fee didn't include airfare, accommodation, or anything else normally associated with travel.

And it seems a few local drivers were forgetting things too. Specifically, just how their fender or door was damaged. RCMP said a year ago this week that the number of hit-and-run complaints seemed unrealistically high. They suspected that many of these complaints came from driver who had driven their vehicles into solid objects like trees and hydro poles and then fictionalized a second vehicle leaving the scene. The motive was to collect insurance money to pay for the repairs, but RCMP said their investigators and ICBC were both wise to the scam and would be cracking down. Those filing bogus claims of over \$1,000 could face up to 10 years in jail.

Mobile homes, RV's and foreign-owned fishing lodges

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine held three public hearings a year ago this week and none of the proposals were very well received. Civil engineer John Morgan made a presentation on behalf of Thornhill developer Roger Sheppard but from the outset was faced with a crowd of about 50 strongly opposed Thornhill residents. Sheppard wanted to begin a three-phase, 140 site "first class" mobile home park to the northeast of the Empire/Pacquette intersection and promised visual and noise isolation from the neighborhood and to cost share an upgrade of the area's water system. But for the neighbors, who feared an average property devaluation of \$15,000 each, it was no sale.

Bert Orleans suffered a similar fate with his proposal for the development of a gas bar and RV park at his hot springs property. Orleans presented a revised and reduced version of previously proposed development plan before a crowd of 17 Lakelse Lake residents and concerned citizens. Kolbjorn Eide said there was already enough commercially zoned land at the lake and Or-

leans proposal threatened the salmon habitat in Mountain Creek. The Steelhead Society called for protection of Mountain Creek, five adjacent residents said they didn't oppose Orleans proposal in principal but were disturbed by the lack of information available, and two of these residents added concerns over increased property taxes in the area.

The third public hearing involved a proposal for a fishing lodge about five miles west of Terrace made by Terrace resident Pierre Lussier on behalf of two foreign entrepreneurs. At least one of the investors proposed to live on the site and according to Lussier they would host groups of up to a dozen European tourists who would be catered to by a locally hired fishing guide. Comments from the Fish and Wildlife Branch, however, made no promise of a guide licence due to the area already being "oversubscribed" and pointed out that a guide licence moratorium was in effect. But one resident, Noel Gyger, said, "There's more room out there than you can shake a stick at."

Weed wars

It was about two years ago today that CN rail was sent back to the drawing board when they lost an appeal involving their preferred brushing method on their right-of-way -- Tordon 101. CNR was told to meet with local organizations and Native groups to find a mutually acceptable means of brush control, but following a meeting a year ago this week Kitsumkalum chief Cliff Bolton said they were back to square one. CNR proposed the use of six different herbicides for their ongoing brush control program and that, of course, wasn't acceptable.

New Act, no room

It was a year ago this week that the School District 88 board of trustees said they would take a lead role in the implementation process of a new education system proposed by the Royal Commission on Education. Earlier, at a Feb. 7 Committee of the Whole meeting, board chairman Val Napoleon established eight committees to prepare reports for the board in the areas of policy direction,

primary programs, locally developed curriculum, new programs for Grades 11 and 12, services to children from other agencies, fair and equitable taxation, capital funding and home schooling.

There was a more pressing matter, though; where to put all the students. Assistant superintendent Skip Bergsma told the Feb. 14 meeting of the board that Kiti K'Shan Primary might run out of space, Thornhill Primary would be "tight", and the situation at Uplands Elementary was "precarious". The board asked administration to prepare a report comparing the impact of class size, enrollment and population increases and the district's future capital requirements.

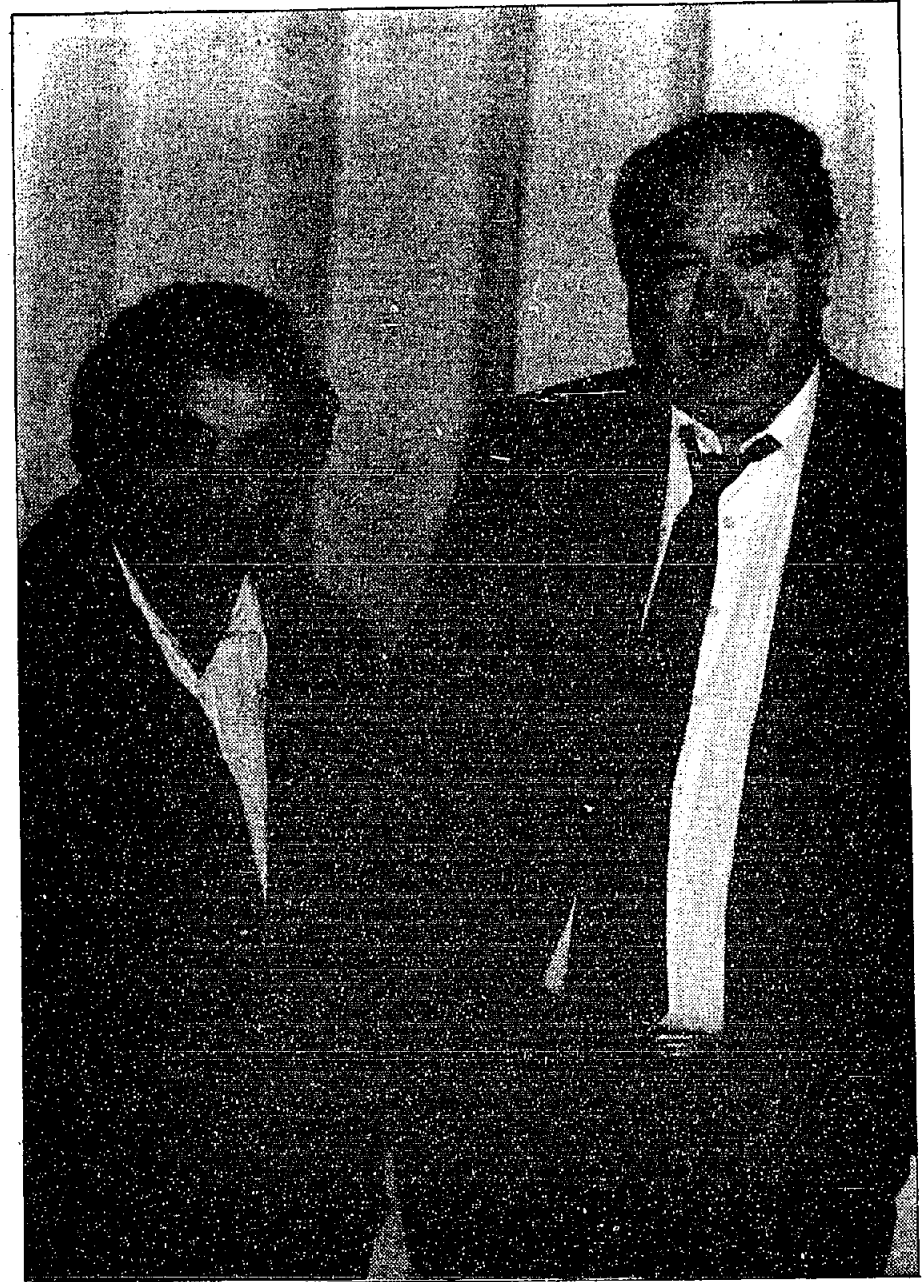
Sports

Skeena Grade-8 boys' and girls' basketball teams both made the zone finals a year ago this week but finished the finals in the runnerup position. The boys lost their final game of the series to Kitimat 34-27 while the girls were defeated by Prince Rupert's Booth Memorial 54-24. On the same weekend, Skeena and Thornhill junior girls' lost all their road games at Lambrick Park in Victoria but did wind up with one second all-star pick each. Selected were Skeena's Rochelle Pelletier and Thornhill's Nicky Schafhauser.

In team play Skeena junior boys' were winners, though. They put together a four-game winning combo and defeated Thornhill, Kitimat and Prince Rupert in a single tournament. For Caledonia, the Kermode boys continued their winning streak and were preparing to advance to the B.C. championships in March.

In other sports a year ago this week, the Haida Nation and Bella Bella won the gold in the annual all native basketball tournament for the second year in a row and in oldtimers' hockey Smithers went home with both top prizes. A year ago this week, the Smithers Drillers captured the 'A' side of the Terrace Timberman's annual oldtimer's tournament by beating the Timberman 7-4 while the Smithers Rubber Puckers defeated the Northern Motor Inn Okies 5-3 to win the 'B' division.

Finally, the top Valentine spiel trophy was captured by Mission a year ago this week. In the final



Last year at this time IWA president Jack Munro, shown here with the union's local business agent Surrinder Malhotra, came to town to publicize a drive by the union to organize independent logging truck operators. Despite competing efforts by the woodworkers and the teamsters, the Northwest Loggers Association remained independent.

game of the 'A' division, the Margery MacLean rink of Mission defeated Helen Joseph of Cassiar 13-3. It was a different story in the 'B' division, though. Terrace couldn't lose. The final game pitted Ans Hendry of Terrace against Heather Austin of Terrace and Austin took the match 12-10. The 'C' competition was won by Prince Rupert's Loni Paul and the 'D' event went to Dawn Garner of Terrace in an 8-5 victory over Kay Sparkes.

And the weather

The weather a year ago this week showed a warming trend and the Terrace weather office promised that trend would continue. Highs during the week hovered between 0 and -2 Celsius while the lows started out at -10 but gradually warmed to only -6

over the week. Precipitation? Not a single drop or a flake, but if the warming trend continued, the weatherman said, our sunny skies would give way to cloud and... you guessed it: rain.

February is Heart Month. Please welcome your Heart Volunteer.

B.C. Heart Foundation



OUR SPECIALITY 638-8218

YOUR CHOICE

- * Salami
- * Pepperoni
- * Mushrooms
- * Bacon
- * Ham
- * Green Peppers
- * Onions
- * Ground Beef
- * Olives
- * Capiccoli
- * Extra Cheese
- * Extra Sauce
- * Pineapple
- * Smoked Oyster

House Specials

	Mid 6"	Small 9"	Medium 12"	Large 15"	Family 18" Square
PATIO SPECIAL pepperoni, mushrooms, green peppers, olives	5.50	8.75	12.40	17.15	20.75
VEGETARIAN onions, green peppers, mushrooms, olives	5.50	8.75	12.40	17.15	20.75
HAWAIIAN bacon, pineapple, green peppers	4.80	7.85	11.20	15.55	18.80
SATAN'S DELIGHT capiccoli, hot peppers, onions, pepperoni	5.50	8.75	12.40	17.15	20.75
SUPER "Y" The first 8 toppings of topping list or 8 toppings of your choice	-	12.35	17.20	23.55	28.55
EVERYTHING BUT All toppings but one of your choice	-	13.95	20.80	28.40	34.95

Our famous light, fluffy crust, topped with secret sauce, cheese and your choice of toppings

	Mid 6"	Small 9"	Medium 12"	Large 15"	Family 18" Square
Regular Sauce and cheese	2.70	5.15	7.60	10.75	12.95
Each additional item	.70	.90	1.20	1.80	1.95

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Terrace

SPECIAL Take Out and Delivery
2nd Pizza, same as the first
1/2 Price
Free Delivery in Town with minimum order

PASTA

All pasta dishes are served with garlic bread.

Ziti (Rigatoni)

For something a little different -- try this delicious oven-baked pasta dish. Tender pasta tubes covered with meat sauce, parmesan and topped with cheese.

\$6.40

Spaghetti

Delicate strands of pasta smothered with our own delicious meat sauce.

\$6.40

The Donair

Try something really different! This tasty little number has a Grecian background and is a delicious combination of specially spiced ground beef thinly sliced, fresh lettuce, tomato and onion, wrapped in a warm pizza dough and topped with an incredible sweet and garlicky sauce. The Donair is a real palate pleaser.

\$3.60

The "Super" Donair

All of the above -- plus cheese and pepperoni too! Delicious.

\$4.50

Calzone

Stuffed with three kinds of cheese and your choice of two pizza toppings baked to perfection in our ovens and served with meat sauce.

Large \$4.95 Small \$3.95

SUB-STANTIAL SANDWICHES

Submarine Delight

The Submarine Delight is a generous combination of cheese, turkey, salami, ham, lettuce, tomato and your choice of mustard or mayonnaise on a fresh sub bun. Delicious!

\$5.25

Pizza Sub

A fresh sub bun smothered with sauce and cheese, topped with our choice on any 2 of our delicious pizza toppings. (each additional item, Max. 2, \$5.80)

\$4.95

Meatball Sub

Tasty meat sauce, meatballs and lots of cheese -- superb!!

\$4.95

Baron of Beef

Juicy slices of roast beef served on a French loaf, with our own zesty dip.

\$5.95

FREE DELIVERY

with minimum order, not including Thornhill
Prices subject to change

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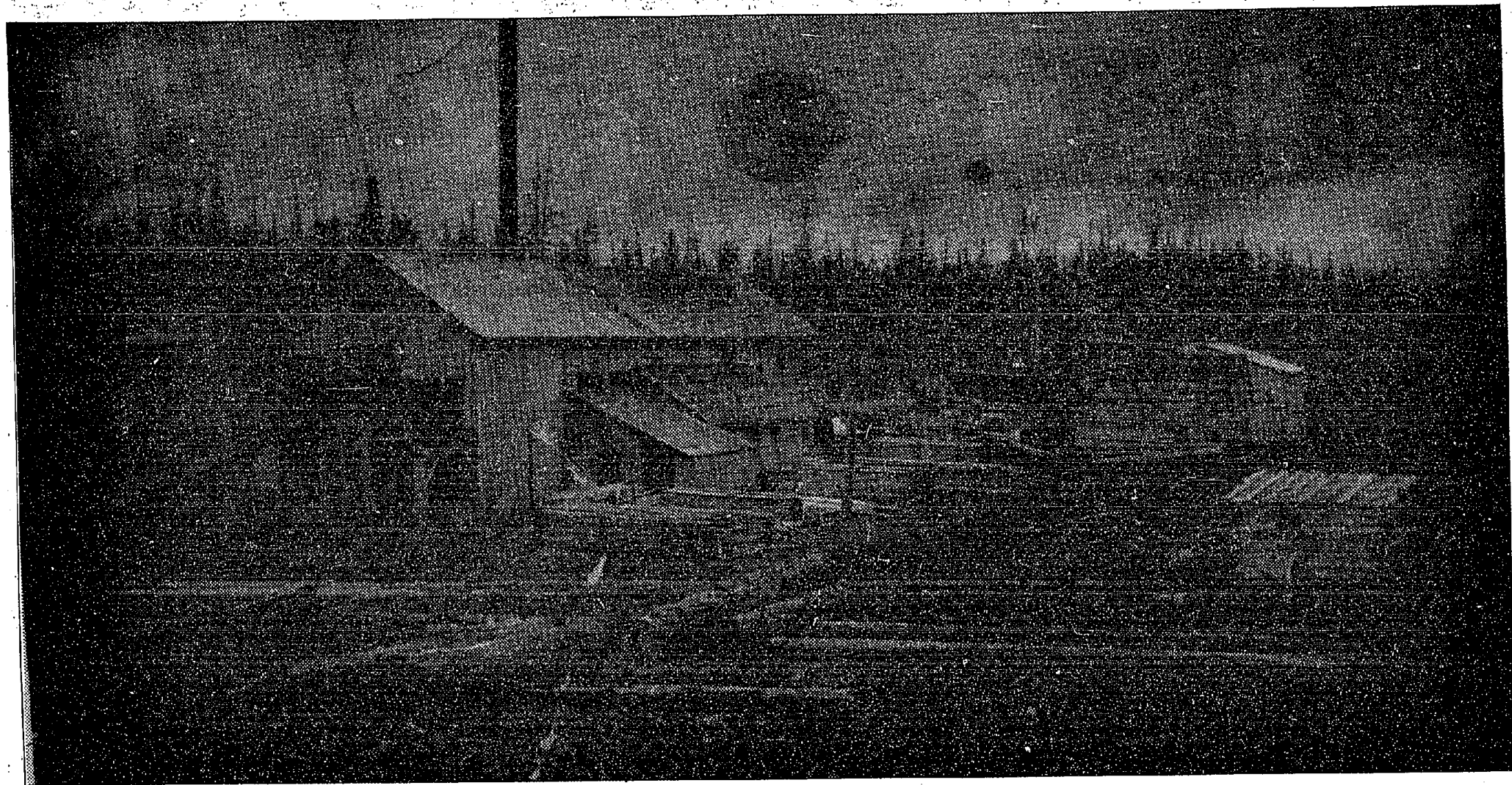
Mon. & Tues., 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs., 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., 9 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIALS:

Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
4529 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C.

638-8218

GEORGE LITTLE AND THE CITY HE MADE ON THE SKEENA



The first of many sawmills to cut the plentiful timber around Terrace was established by George Little. He built it in 1912, and it burned down in 1920.

A Heritage Week Special Feature

Contributed by Edith (Little) Kawinsky

George Little was born on a farm near Attwood, Ontario, in 1878. At 17 years of age he left home and came west to southern Alberta. In 1898, he joined the frenzied gold rush to the Yukon. George went over the Klondike trail before he was 20, and was referred to as "The Kid" by his partners.

The seven years he spent in the Yukon were filled with adventure, challenge and hardship. While there, George prospected, operated a second-hand store, and an isolated northern trading post. For two winters, he was on the mail run from Skagway to Dawson. On one occasion, the Dawson Times related that George Little was the sole traveller on the trail, and he had delivered the mail when the government thermometer registered 72 degrees below zero.

George was one of four brothers in the Klondike; one brother he located after the family had not heard from him for five years. It was a big day for their father when a letter from each arrived shortly thereafter. Three brothers eventually settled in Terrace, the fourth in Alaska.

George met many of the notorious characters of the era and frequently recalled interesting and colorful experiences.

In 1905, George left the Yukon by boat and came south, where he looked over the busy communities of Port Essington, Port Simpson and Kitimat. The snow was deep when he struck out over the Kitimat trail, and when he reached the Skeena River Valley on the 10th of March of that year, it was snow-

free and the season far more advanced than surrounding areas. The fertile valley was very appealing as it opened out and proudly displayed its vast untouched timber resources. He took up a homestead where "The Motel" now stands.

The first two winters were lean indeed, since game was not plentiful, and the staples were potatoes and fish. Unfortunately, George was not a good fisherman.

During these early years, George Little acted as Justice of the Peace, and was Provincial recorder of land transactions and mining claims.

Construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway was underway, and George contracted and delivered large quantities of hand-hewn ties.

A general store became a necessity, so George undertook this and brought in Tom McMartin, a Yukon partner, to manage the business. The appointment as Postmaster was added to his duties about this time.

The donation of 50 acres to the G.T.P. Railroad influenced the present station location. In early days, the station was known as "Littleton", but because of confusion in the Postal Department, a change was requested and George chose "Terrace" as a name for his townsite.

The year 1912 was indeed a banner year. June saw George and Clara Beste married in Seattle. This pioneer couple, with the others, were instrumental in moulding the Terrace we know today. There were five children,

three of whom now live in Terrace. That same year George built a sawmill, which was the first industry in the Upper Skeena. Other happenings of interest were the registration of the plan for the Terrace townsite, as well as the planting of the scenic shade trees along Lakelse Avenue. He operated the Terrace sawmill and had lumber yards in Smithers and Vanderhoof until 1936, when he disposed of these businesses to his employees. During the '30s, collections were very hard to make in Smithers and Vanderhoof. People wanted to pay him in horses, cattle, sheep and hay, but he had to pay his men in Terrace in cash, so perhaps he sold his barter here so he could meet his payroll. At the time, he employed 30 or 40 men.

In 1924, and again in 1928, George went to the Fiji Islands. The second trip he was offered the position of Canadian Representative for Importing Hardwood. To accept would have meant moving the family to Suva, but the tropical climate was not appealing to Mrs. Little, who with a redhead's complexion, did not tolerate heat well. While in the Fiji Islands, he visited several small isolated islands on timber cruising missions. He encountered natives who had never before seen a white man. Twice he was thought to be a "white god", and once a "white devil". In each case, he was regarded with fear and suspicion, and for a short time his life was threatened. George's interpreter from Suva finally convinced the local people they had nothing to fear. In 1928, George brought back hardwood in log form and it was cut in his sawmill. Today, quite a quantity of furniture made of this hardwood can be found in town. In 1936, he went to Japan because he envisioned timber trade with the Orient. This dream was dashed because of future hostilities and world con-

ditions.

During the early days George encouraged members of his family to settle in the village. His brother, William Little, arrived in 1915, and built the family home. He returned with his bride in 1917 and they raised a family, some members of which still reside here. His brother Albert, a bachelor, lived in Terrace until his death in 1928. About 1920, George brought his mother out from Attwood to live next door in the "Cottage", where she stayed until her death in 1933 at the age of 94.

Three sisters and their families came. Two, Mrs. Jack Greig (Aunt Polly), and Mrs. Tom Brooks (Auntie Ad), stayed until their quite recent deaths. Members of their families are represented. The third, Mrs. Frank Lazelle and family, stayed about two years during World War I.

Prior to World War I, the need for a postmistress arose, and Mrs. Little's sister, Miss Mayme Beste, came up from Seattle to competently fill the position. In 1916, Miss Beste married Knute Olson, and their two children still reside in Terrace. George's niece, Miss Jessie Morrison, arrived from Ontario about the same time to teach school. Miss Morrison married George Dover about 1914. This family stayed until well after World War II. Many local streets bear these family names. Following Mrs. Little's death

in 1943, George was again smitten with gold fever. He went to Yellowknife, N.W.T., but in 1946 a mining accident resulted in the loss of his left leg. In 1947, George returned to Terrace to live. His keen interest and faith in the development of Terrace never waned. His life here was a dedicated one, and among his generous gifts to the community are parks, recreation grounds, school grounds and the original hospital site. The first churches established in Terrace, namely St. Matthew's Anglican and Knox United, each received the same number of village lots that they purchased from George. This was indeed an example of his fairmindedness.

He was an enthusiastic trapper and big game hunter and pursued these interests whenever time permitted.

It was with satisfaction and pride that George Little lived to see his 50th year in Terrace. He had lived to see many of his dreams fulfilled when "my baby", as he fondly called Terrace, grew to about 5,000 people with many modern facilities, including daily plane service to Vancouver, and international telephone communications.

Yes, many changes had been wrought in those 50 years before "The Founder of Terrace" succumbed to a heart attack on 30th of December, 1955. I quote his often repeated phrase, "I have lived a full life."

Radio program to detail modern search for gold

The recent surge of gold mining activity Northwest may generate some local interest in a CBC radio program to be aired Feb. 28.

"Northern Gold" is a documentary put together by broadcaster Tomasz Piotrowski during six weeks of interviews with gold prospectors in northern

B.C., Alaska and the Yukon. The program portrays the modern struggle of the individual gold-seekers who have to compete against multi-million dollar corporations in the search for precious metal deposits.

It will be broadcast on Ideas, starting at 8:05 p.m. Feb. 28.

Boom Town

The spirit of '52

The recent release of Terrace's new economic and tourism development strategy punctuates a long period of concern over the direction the community is taking and the means by which growth and stability can be achieved.

Those concerns are not new to this community, however. The following piece is a transcript of a CBC radio feature aired in 1952, one segment of a series done by broadcaster Peg Deeder called "Boomtowns". It shows clearly that the people who lived in the much smaller Terrace of that era had the same concerns and were directing their energies toward the same goals.

The transcript was supplied by Terrace resident Edith Kawinsky, daughter of Terrace founder George Little.

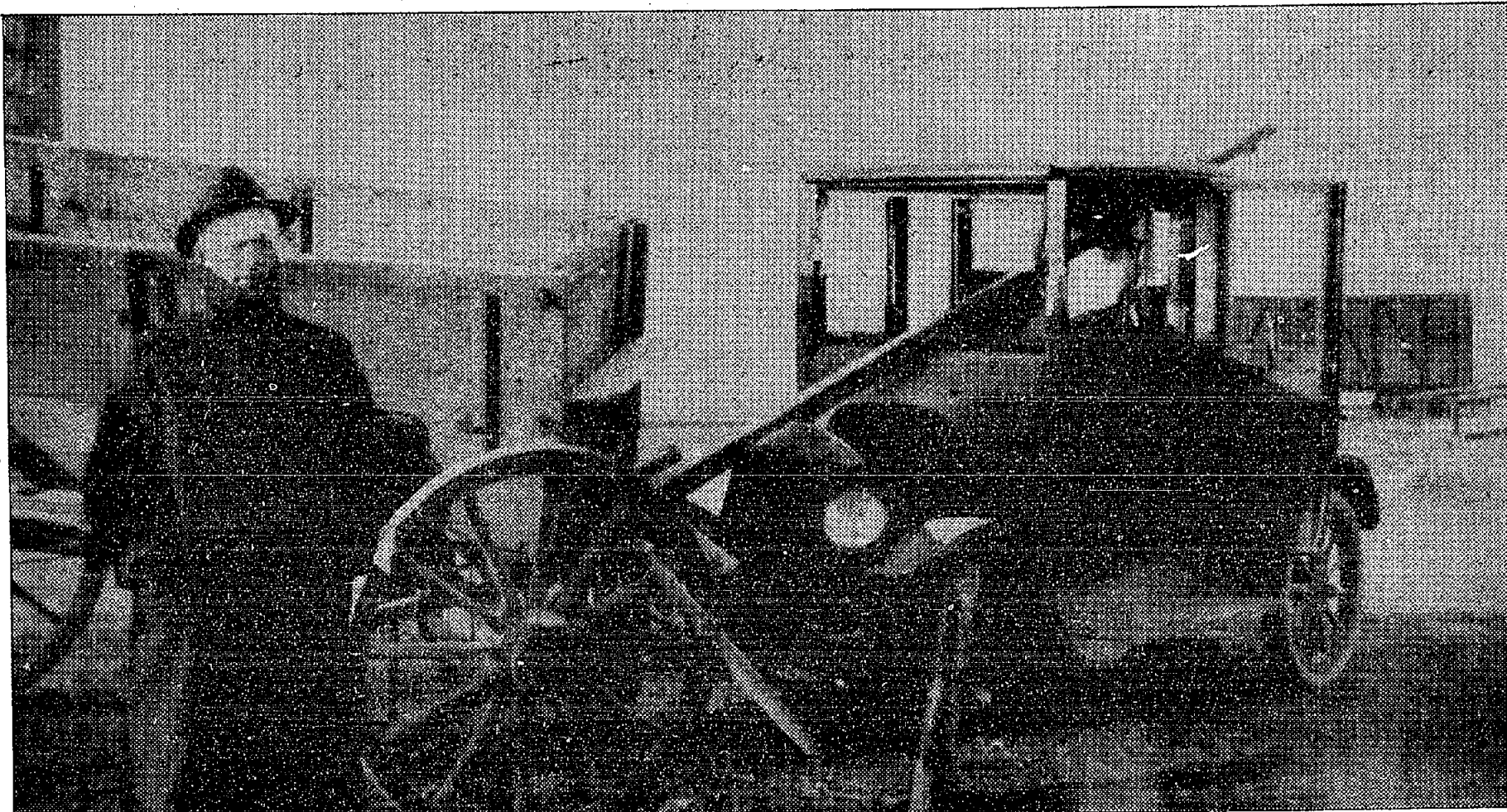
Boomtowns by Peg Deeder

Terrace is unique as a boomtown. Although during the past year there has been terrific industrial expansion, sound planning by the Terrace "city fathers" has prevented the disorganization found in other towns in central B.C. when caught unprepared by the sudden change laid upon them by new industry. Terrace was prepared.

Prior to the late war, this village, like all the other centers along the CNR branch line running from Jasper to Prince Rupert, was stagnating. Located on the Skeena River, about 90 miles east of Prince Rupert, it was indeed a very small dot on the provincial map. Terrace lies in the center of a great valley, which is, itself, the hub for six valley spokes. The Skeena Valley runs east and west. The Kitimat Valley runs north and south, with a due line through to Aiyansh on the Nass River. Six miles southeast of Terrace lies the Copper Valley. Seven miles west of Terrace lies the long valley of the Zymacord. Twenty-some miles north of the town is Sand Lake which is the which is the height of land, with its waters flowing south through Kalum Lake to the Skeena and north through Lava Lake to the Nass. Separating these lovely wooded valleys are rolling mountains, with sometimes a jagged glacier peak thrusting itself into the clouds. The scenery is breath-takingly beautiful.

The elevation of Terrace is 218 feet and the average rainfall is 46 inches.

During the war years Terrace joined with the other centers along the line in helping to meet the tremendous demand for forest products. The woods operators worked under one very serious handicap, however.



Progress brings along its own set of problems. This photo, provided by Edith Kawinsky, captured what was probably one of Terrace's first motor vehicle accidents. It's dated 1911 and the car was reported to having been going about three miles per hour.

An estimated 35 percent of the local timber consists of hemlock, which makes a very heavy timber. Under the timber-limit licences all merchantable timber must be cut. With a specified delivered price for lumber it is understandable that the extra freight costs of the heavy hemlock was an undesirable factor. The spruce was good, however, and the cedar definitely highgrade, with some poles up to 125 feet in length.

The village underwent a sound and steady progress during the forties. Military installations and the considerable numbers of troops stationed at Terrace contributed to the prosperity of the local businessmen.

The advent of Columbia Cellulose started boom conditions in the valley. No longer was hemlock a headache to the lumber operators, for it is favored of all woods for pulp. The ugly stepchild of the forest was now the most valuable member of the family. Every stick of timber in the vast forests of the area will be utilized to the fullest, and the 50-year reforestation plan under which Columbia Cellulose operates ensures perpetual yield.

Immediately the boom started Terrace put into effect a planned building arrangement. There was to be no haphazard mushrooming of building in this town. As the town spread out rapidly, every broad new street was laid out according to plan, and each new building was built under specification. Fortunately, the village had been founded by a man of vision, who carefully avoided any bottlenecks against future expansion. You will hear more of the "Father of Terrace" later on.

So Columbia started a mild boom in Terrace. But when the Aluminum Company of Canada moved into central B.C. last spring, the boom increased in tempo. Kitimat lies only 40 miles southwest of Terrace. A railroad spur and a highway are slated to be built into Kitimat. Is it any wonder that people flocked into the town? They wanted to be in on the ground floor of what is certain to be a great industrial

era.

How did Terrace cope with the influx? Why, they have a housing project, of course. The community planning board extends every possible assistance to new settlers. Also a private company surveyed out 200 parcels of land in a block, the choicer parcels consisting of one acre. Last May alone, 70 of these parcels were sold to new settlers. Columbia Cellulose has a housing project of its own which cares for over 200 new families. The policy of the company is based on the desire to hire, wherever possible, employees with families who will make permanent homes, send their children to local schools, and become valuable members of the community.

Men of vision in both Terrace and Prince Rupert see another industry in the offing. Seventy miles north of Terrace, on the Nass, lies a great water power potential. It is possible that Alcan has its eye on this for another aluminum development. Seven miles northwest of Terrace lies the source of another 35,000 HP which can be increased to 50,000 by damming

the north end of Lava Lake.

Three or four miles from Kitimat, on the Terrace side a compass is useless because of the big iron deposits.

Out on the road to the airport lies a peculiar sand-clay formation consisting of thousands of acres, and lying 50 feet deep. A sample of the clay was sent to the Department of Ceramics, University of Saskatchewan. The Terrace Board of Trade is thrilled at the report: the sample was found to be ideally suited to the making of surface brick.

The Hotsprings of Lakelse are awaiting a major development. The waters have been analyzed and have been found definitely medicinal. The spring is 60 feet across, and in the center the water registers 186 degrees.

Actually, the people of Terrace do not like their town dubbed a boomtown. They point to all these bountiful natural resources and say, "Booms usually burst. Ours is a sound progress, not a boom."

That's the way the "Father of Terrace" feels. He says, "When you talk about Terrace booming, you be might sure to explain that this is not one of those

bustin' booms!"

Who is the father of Terrace? George Little. He founded Terrace in 1905. There was no Terrace or Prince Rupert when George came in January of that year, on foot over the Kitimat Trail. Port Simpson was the government office and Hudson Bay headquarters; Port Essington the steamboat landing and cannery supply center at the mouth of the Skeena. Hazelton was head of navigation on the Skeena and the fur-trading and distributing center for the interior.

George Little was a prospector; but as he walked across the flat to the Kalum in March, he conceived the idea of a townsite. At that time the land was all under reserve for railroad protection. But the reserve was opened on Dec. 8 of 1905, and George Little, along with several others, staked and recorded his chosen parcels.

Within a short period the railway surveyors moved in. Their choice of a station grounds was held by George. Figuring he was land poor anyway, George cheerfully donated

Continued on page B16

EVERYONE WELCOME!
(Age 14 years and up)

Lucky Dollar

B
10

I
20

N
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G
40

O
50

Palace

4818 Highway 16 West

DOORS OPEN AT 4:30 P.M.

Regular

18

Games

SUNDAY: Terrace Athletics Association

MONDAY: Terrace Minor Hockey (First three Mondays of every month)

Terrace Minor Baseball (Remaining Mondays of every month)

TUESDAY: Kermode Friendship Society

WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blueback Swim Club

THURSDAY: 747 Air Cadets

Ladies of the Royal Purple

FRIDAY: Canadian Paraplegic Association

Nisga'a Tribal Council (Terrace Local)

SATURDAY: B.C. Paraplegic Foundation

Late Night — Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club

Kinsmen Club (Alternate)

Extra

6

Games

Thank you! Have a Nice day!

Annual missionary conference hosted by Alliance Church

"Colombians have paid a very high price for Canadians' and Americans' hunger for drugs," Rev. David Miller told the *Terrace Review*. "But if the drugs are not made in Colombia, they will be made in another country such as Thailand. The emphasis really needs to put on the destroyed lives of people who take them."

by Pam Whitaker

Rev. Miller spoke Sunday evening, Feb. 11, at the windup of the Alliance Church Missionary Conference held in Terrace the previous four days. Reverend Joseph Ng from the Philippines, also a guest speaker at the conference, had departed by Sunday to Smithers.

Miller described the situation in Colombia where he and his wife Marilyn are missionaries, currently involved in radio broadcasting from Cali. Their daily 15 minute program is on 12 stations. "The mail that pours into our office is astounding," he said. "Last year we received an average of 102 letters per day, amidst the violence and turmoil, people are hungry for the word of God." Alliance On The March

March" is the name of their radio program.

"Of the letters that pour in many of them are heartbreaking," Rev. Miller said. "Such as the one from the woman who was forced to witness the assassination of her son. My wife Marilyn reads the letters and sometimes she just bursts into tears. That is when I send her across the street to a little park where she can meditate."

They also work with Luz de la Vida Bible study correspondence courses which are advertised through the radio program. Twenty two thousand students are now taking the courses with about 300 new applications every month.

According to what Rev. Ng had said during the conference, although political unrest in the Philippines does effect the church by closing many doors, it also draws people closer together. This has resulted in an 80 percent participation in their programs during the past year. Ng, a Hong Kong-born Canadian, has been involved in creating, through language studies, a bridge between Chinese-speaking people and the

Filipino Alliance Churches.

On the evening of Feb. 7, Ng addressed about 100 people, including children's groups such as Pioneer Girls. Both missionaries spoke at Centennial Christian School and the Alliance School, and Friday evening saw a celebration of different nations at a dinner held at the Thornhill Community Centre. A men's breakfast was held Saturday morning where Joseph Ng showed slides and David Miller spoke.

During the conference the young people enjoyed a demonstration by David Miller of a Accua Indian "blow gun". Normally it consists of a stick about eight to 10 feet long through which poison darts are blown. The one that he used, however, was considerably shorter, and balloons were the targets.

Sunday School students of all ages participated in various activities to do with missions. Brian Todd won the coloring contest for kindergarten, Erin Fisher for grade one and Darryl Todd for grade three and four.

Boom Town -- continued from page B15

slightly over 50 acres of his land.

The station was named Littleton, in his honor. But when application was made for a post office, the postal department would not grant one until the name was changed, due to its similarity to Lytton and others.

The appropriate name of Terrace came to Mr. Little as he looked thoughtfully up toward the mountains, for the landscape rises in four benches above the river level. Both the railway and post office authorities accepted the name of Terrace as one well chosen indeed. George Little is today justifiably proud of the way the townsite was surveyed and of the highway and bridge connections, for all of which he was responsible.

When the Red Cross offered to build a hospital at Terrace, George Little again donated the land, as well as a 10-acre wooded park adjacent to it. Again and again he has given land to the municipality and to schools. Today, at 73, minus a leg he lost prospecting in Yellowknife, he is just as ardent a supporter of his home town as he was in those early days when he was laying out and choosing a name for Terrace.

The cooperation among the people of Terrace is a shining example of what can be done by concerted effort. As one business man puts it, "We fight like old Billy among ourselves, but when it comes to something the town needs, we tackle the problem with a solid front."

Like the firetruck episode, for instance. The Air Force had a 10-wheeler truck which the fire brigade needed desperately. The municipal borrowing policy was very limited, and purchase of the war surplus truck was ruled out because it was not revenue-

producing. The village just didn't have the \$4,000 to pay for the truck. What happened? A local man put up the \$4,000 and lent it to the village under a rental purchase system. The village executed a bill of sale to the lender. He in turn executed a rental purchase agreement which covered small payments of interest and principal. At the end of 1951 the debt was paid.

Terrace needed a Civic Centre, and again there was no money to build. There was, however, a big drill hall, 120 by 120 feet. War Assets offered the building for \$3,790. Terrace citizens eyed that good building longingly and decided they were going to have it by hook or by crook. So they called a town meeting. Within five minutes after the meeting was called to order, nine business firms had subscribed \$200 each. At the end of the week, \$4,900 was in the treasury. The drill hall was purchased, as well as a former Officer's Mess.

Meanwhile, the school board had bought three huts for school purposes.

Now all of these buildings were on land owned by George Little, which he had cleared by hand years ago.

One day George Little walked into the E.T. Kenney Real Estate office. He said, "Look, everybody in this town has been chipping in. War Assets offered the buildings at low figures. The public chipped in. Now it's time I chipped in. I've arranged with the school board to pay for four surveys of land parcels. One is the parcel covered by the three school buildings. One is the site of the Civic Centre. The third is the Officer's Mess, and the fourth is the five-and-one-half acres of parade grounds im-

mediately west of the buildings.

"Now," he said, "I want you to draw four deeds. The town gets the Civic Centre and Officer's Mess, the school board gets the school grounds; the parade grounds, including the sandy beach on the Skeena Bay, is for the children as a play park for all time. Draw these four deeds at one dollar each."

The dollar paid by the school board was framed when the schools were officially opened. The Civic Centre is going strong with a full time director in charge. The Red Cross Hospital is being taken over by the town under cooperative administration.

One should be able to spot some defects in any boomtown. Terrace has one, but not a very glaring one. A stranger arriving after dark notes the very inadequate street lighting. Although the town is paved and well-organized, the night scene is not too inviting.

Too, agriculture has fallen way behind in this booming economy. Milk shipped in from Vancouver is 35 cents a quart. Lovely orchards have been deserted because of high wages in lumbering. Apples, plums, cherries and small fruits do well in this fruit basket of the north, where the summer season is front free and long. But we are assured that the agricultural end of it is not being neglected. A number of Mennonites and Holanders are making a good start at bringing agriculture back to Terrace. Land clearing costs average \$46 an acre, but the rewards are high.

As George Little says, "It is too bad that so many of the pioneers have passed away before they could see this fulfillment of their faith in Terrace."

CHURCH DIRECTORY



The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

Proverbs 4:18

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

Pastor:
Fr. Allan F. Noonan
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Priest in Charge:
Rev. Eugene Miller

Sunday School classes are held during the 9 a.m. service. Child care is available during the 9 a.m. service.

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School - 9 a.m.
Worship Service - 9 a.m.
Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:
Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service:
Saturday 11:00 a.m.
3306 Griffiths

Pastor:
Ole Unruh — 635-7313
Prayer Meeting:
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages)
9:45 a.m.

Pastor:
W.E. Glasspell

Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting:
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School:
10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship:
Every 2nd and 4th
Sunday, 4th Sunday:
hymns only

Minister:
Stan Bailey
Youth Group:
7:00 p.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:
8:30 a.m.
Associate Pastor:
Sunday School:
10:00 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:15 a.m.

Pastor:
John Caplin
Cliff Siebert
Prayer Time:
6:00 p.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

3511 Eby Street

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:
9:45 a.m.

Pastor: Rick Wiebe
Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn

Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Fellowship Service: 6:30 p.m.

All are cordially invited
Youth Ministries • Home Bible Studies • Visitation
4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting 7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting
For Further Information call
4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Pastor:
Peter Sluys — 635-2821

Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study
Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

3602 Sparks

635-6173